

Weather

Cloudy and cooler Tuesday night; cloudy, warmer Wednesday.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 98.

YANKS LAND TRIPLE BLOW ON HUNS

Uphill Political Battle Forecast for FDR

SURVEY SHOWS 19 STATES ON SIDE OF DEWEY

Presidential Campaign, However, May Bring Many Changes

STIFF BATTLE LOOMING

GOP "Victory States" Hold 272 Electoral Votes, Six More Than Needed

BY WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON WASHINGTON, April 25—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, would be a heavy favorite to win the presidency from Franklin Delano Roosevelt in an election held today.

A careful coast-to-coast survey shows Dewey would defeat Roosevelt in nineteen states, stretching from Maine to Colorado, if the balloting were today. These states have 272 votes in the electoral college and only 266 electoral votes are necessary to win the presidency.

This is the political situation today. The presidential campaign might change the result in many of these states, but it is apparent that Roosevelt faces an uphill battle for victory if he seeks a fourth term.

Roosevelt would be the favorite today to carry seventeen states, having only 150 votes in the electoral college. The other twelve states, with 109 electoral votes, must be regarded as battlegrounds, which either nominee could carry today.

Dewey Strength Cited

The strength of Dewey is compared to that of Roosevelt, because the New York governor is an overwhelming favorite to win the Republican presidential nomination. Many Republican leaders believe privately that Dewey would run better than any other GOP possibility but the Republican strength today in the nineteen "victory" states is so strong that any other Republican nominee might run just as well in an election day.

The GOP "victory" states and their electoral vote are:

Maine, 5; Vermont, 3; Massachusetts, 16; New York, 47; New Jersey, 16; Pennsylvania, 35; Ohio, 25; Indiana, 13; Illinois, 28; Iowa, 10; Kansas, 8; Colorado, 6; Idaho, 4; North Dakota, 4; South Dakota, 4; Nebraska, 6; Minnesota, 11; Wisconsin, 12; and Michigan, 19. Total, 272.

Claims Disputed

Democratic leaders seriously claim they will carry some of these states in November, notably Massachusetts, New York, Indiana and even Ohio. All signs, however, indicate these states would go Republican today.

The Roosevelt states today and their electoral vote are: Arizona, 4; New Mexico, 4; Nevada, 3; California, 13; Oregon, 5; Washington, 12; Montana, 3; Wyoming, 3; Utah, 4; Idaho, 4; Colorado, 6; Kansas, 8; Nebraska, 6; Minnesota, 11; Wisconsin, 12; and Michigan, 19. Total, 272.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Monday, 72. Low Monday, 52. High Tuesday, 68. Low Tuesday, 48. High Wednesday, 72. Low Wednesday, 52.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

City	High	Low
Akron, O.	70	54
Albany, N.Y.	68	52
Albuquerque, N.M.	72	56
Anchorage, Alaska	64	48
Atlanta, Ga.	70	54
Baltimore, Md.	68	52
Birmingham, Ala.	72	56
Butte, Mont.	64	48
Chicago, Ill.	68	52
Cincinnati, O.	68	52
Cleveland, O.	68	52
Dayton, O.	68	52
Denver, Colo.	68	52
Detroit, Mich.	68	52
Duluth, Minn.	64	48
Fort Worth, Tex.	72	56
Huntington, W. Va.	68	52
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	52
Kansas City, Mo.	68	52
Louisville, Ky.	68	52
Memphis, Tenn.	72	56
Minneapolis, Minn.	68	52
New Orleans, La.	72	56
New York, N.Y.	70	54
Oklahoma City, Okla.	72	56
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	52
Toledo, O.	68	52

Steel Industry Claims Wage Demands of CIO Are Political Crusade

WASHINGTON, April 25—Spokesmen for the steel industry assailed the CIO's wage demands today as economically unjustified and constituting a union "political crusade" to write a new social-economic plan for the industry.

Appearing before a War Labor Board panel, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel, declared that the industry "has not the present financial ability" to meet the steelworkers' demands for a 17-cent hourly increase—estimated at 200 million dollars annually.

"The taking of such a step must inevitably result in higher wages in all industries and in higher prices for almost everything which all of us buy," Fairless said.

Lauson Stone, president of Follansbee Steel Corp., and brother of Chief Supreme Court Justice Harlan F. Stone, presented the views of ninety-odd small steel companies faced with the CIO's demands, asserting that they would put small business "in a straight jacket."

"I do not believe that the granting of the union's demands is necessary to the effective prosecution of the war," Stone said. "I do believe that they are contrary to the national economic stabilization program and that they constitute a political crusade on the part of the union."

Fairless declared that the union's demand for a guaranteed minimum annual wage was both "impracticable and illusory" and beyond the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board to determine.

"Guaranteeing a minimum annual wage to steel workers regardless of the extent of actual production or the demand for the sure employment," Fairless said. "Such a guarantee would inevitably destroy the financial ability of the steel industry to employ."

The steel workers, headed by CIO President Philip Murray, also are demanding dismissal wages and establishment of a fund for returning servicemen, paid partly by the companies and partly out of any retroactive wage increase won by the union.

Stone told the panel that it was not the proper function of the WLB "to draft a plan for the revision of industrial and social relations of postwar America."

"I am sincerely disturbed, therefore, that the WLB, as a war emergency agency of the government, should here propose to consider demands of the union which cannot be imposed on private industrial companies and their workers without stifling that free American enterprise which has contributed so much to our national progress," he said.

Stone said the net result of granting the union's demands would be "fatal" to the small steel concerns and could conceivably create "ghost towns" in communities where the steel companies are the largest industrial establishments.

Fairless said the weekly earnings of the more than half a million steelworkers averaged \$52.49 in January, 1944. This figure, he said, was the highest they ever received—"more than 50 percent in excess" of January, 1941, levels and "more than adequate to compensate for any increase in the cost of living."

Two guardsmen were drowned on the swollen Mississippi river, a farmer was drowned near Salisbury, Mo., five members of one family were drowned in Perry county, Arkansas, and Kansas City, Mo., and Winfield, Kas., each reported one dead in the floods.

Rivers out of their banks in Kansas and Western Missouri mostly have reached their crests, engineers reported, but the situation still was critical in parts of Illinois, Arkansas, Indiana and Iowa.

Augmenting civilian food workers along the Illinois and Mississippi rivers were approximately 5,000 reserve militiamen, regular army troops and Italian prisoners of war.

Militiamen in Kansas were assigned to duty along the Arkansas, Little Arkansas, Marais des Cygnes, Neosho and Kaw rivers. Residents of Wichita, Kas., where

(Continued on Page Two)

KISS PROMISE SPURS YANKS TO DOWN HUNS

LONDON, April 25—Read it, girls, and weep:

Ada Wattenmaker, Red Cross clubmobile worker of Charleroi, Pa., had her own solution to the manpower shortage today.

During a visit to an Eighth U.S. Air Force fighter station where fliers were preparing for a mission, the attractive blonde promised "a kiss for every man who shoots down a German."

After the mission, there were 22 fliers lined up to collect their reward.

BREWSTER ASKS WORK OR DRAFT BILL APPROVAL

Proposal Aims To Halt Huge Turnover In War Industry Labor

UP TO WAR DEPARTMENT

Registrants 18 To 45 Would Get Service Calls On Quitting Jobs

WASHINGTON, April 25—Sen. Owen Brewster (R) Maine, said today an appeal will be made to the War department for indorsement of a "work or be drafted bill" sponsored by himself and Sen. Josiah Bailey (D) N. C., as a substitute for national service.

"It appears that national service legislation cannot be adopted, and we propose this as a substitute," Brewster said. "We will ask the War department for a report and hope to get hearings by the military affairs committee."

The chief aim of the Brewster-Bailey bill is to halt the huge turnover in war industries. This turnover has been described by Secretary of the Navy Knox, Maritime Commission Chairman Emory Land and other high officials as the biggest manpower problem.

Prompt Draft

The Brewster-Bailey bill provides:

1. Draft registrants between 18 and 45 who leave the farm, war plant or other essential activity, will be subject to immediate induction in the army.

2. If inducted, the army can assign them to a special service unit, and these units can be used on non-military work to support the armed forces or assigned to seasonal work.

No provision is made for assigning a man to a war plant or other industry.

"This is not a 'draft labor' bill," explained Brewster. "It is designed especially to prevent the huge turnover of essential workers."

Hershey At Top

The bill would, in effect, scrap the army manpower commission's authority to list persons as engaged in essential activities under

(Continued on Page Two)

GIRL IN DIME STORE SELLS OWN \$100 RING

KANKAKEE, Ill., April 25—Someone had a swell bargain in a ring today—a \$100 circlet with a ruby setting for 49 cents—but Kathryn Muehler, clerk in a 5 and 10 cent store, was not at all pleased with the sale. It was her ring.

The transaction occurred after Miss Muehler had removed her ring to let a customer try it on for size. The customer handed the ring back and the clerk, incautiously, as it turned out, laid the ring in a tray of 49-cent rings while she completed the sale.

A few moments later Miss Muehler turned to retrieve her own ring, but in the meantime another clerk had sold the ring to another customer, one evidently with a sense of values, for 49 cents.

HUNS USE MORE "PENAL SQUADS" AT BEACHHEAD

NAPLES, April 25—Allied quarters disclosed today that "penal squads" which the Germans have been using in the beachhead battle area for dangerous tasks have been doubled in number during the period from February 29 to April 6.

The squads are used for such hazardous jobs as preparing defense works under armed guard. They include German troops who have been court-martialed, even Nazi air force pilots, jailbirds and political dissenters.

RIVAL TO GERTIE FROM BIZERTE



ONE OF THE MANY STATUES that adorned the Anzio waterfront until Nazi shells brought about her downfall has been adopted and made the mascot of an LST crew. The sailors named her "Axis Sally" in honor of the lady propagandist who broadcasts to the troops from Rome daily. The latest styled G.I. tin hat adorns the lady's head. (International)

"Commando" Forsakes Pittsburgh's Plaudits Just To Be With "Mom"

PITTSBURGH, April 25—Sgt. Charles Edward "Commando" Kelly, the "one-man army" who was awarded the congressional medal for "blitzing" 40 Nazis in Italy, is nothing but a soft-spoken, tobacco-chewing mother's boy at heart.

The 23-year-old "Scourge of the Nazis" came home to visit his mom, Mrs. Irene Kelly, who is deaf and whose eyesight is fast failing.

And while thousands of North Side residents clamored for his attention, while scores of police kept his enthusiastic admirers at bay, that is exactly what the "Commando" did last night.

He simply shut himself in the tiny front room of their modest Shawano street home with his mother and talked and talked as if they were the only two persons left in the world. The "Commando" came home to see his mother and not the whole world of acclaim could keep him from her.

Mother Happy

As for mom, all she could say was to repeat over and over. "I'm happy, the happiest I've ever been." And while the "Commando" talked with his mother, his six brothers in the service sat in the kitchen and "made sure" that their hero brother and his mother would not be disturbed.

It was the brothers who disclosed that "Chuck" had brought home a German silver watch. Additionally, "Chuck" gave each of his brothers a \$10 bill—he had just received his pay a few hours before at Camp Meade.

It was while the brothers were having a round of beer that the "Commando" suddenly stuck his

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SWEDES SEIZE MORE HUN MAPS OF SCANDINAVIA

STOCKHOLM, April 25—The seizure by Swedish customs authorities of several thousand more German maps of the whole of Scandinavia was reported today.

The maps were confiscated at Trelleborg yesterday when the enemy arrived from Sassnitz. It was said, and are being examined by military authorities.

Announcement of the seizure came only a short time after it was revealed the Swedes had withdrawn from the Germans the privilege of sending mails to and from Norway in German postal coaches manned by German postal officials. The action, to become effective April 29, was decided on following earlier confiscation of German military maps of Sweden.

11 DIE IN CRASH

ARDMORE, Okla., April 25—The 11-man crew of a Fortress was killed when the heavy bomber crashed and burned two miles north of Ardmore, officials at the Ardmore Army Airfield announced today. The plane was on a combat training flight.

Publishers Set 1945 As End of Huns

Japanese Surrender To Come Soon After Fall Of Hitler, Is Belief

NEW YORK, April 25—A poll of leading American publishers and editors attending their annual convention today discloses that in their opinion the war in Europe will not end until 1945 and Japan will surrender soon after Germany's defeat.

There was a general unanimity on the likely length of the war, with a few exceptions standing out sharply, ranging from a prediction by Grove Patterson of the Toledo Blade that the European war will end July 4 of this year to a gloomy forecast by H. L. Mencken of the Baltimore Sun that the world conflict will "never end."

But there was no disagreement on the prospects of an early and successful cross-channel invasion of Western Europe, although most of the newspaper executives questioned opined that Germany will be slow to yield. Among the latter was C. Dorsey Warfield of the Baltimore News-Post, who said: "I give Japan another 18 months. But it will be six months after that before Germany is crushed."

Here are the opinions of other leaders in the newspaper publishing world:

Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas, publisher of Capper's Weekly and several dailies: "I hate to be discouraging, but I can't see the end of it (in Europe) before the close of 1945. Japan will fall a little later."

Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, forecast Germany's fall in the Spring of 1945 and the defeat of Japan within the following three months.

Editor H. G. Henthorne, Tulsa World: "We'll soon have 60 or 70 aircraft carriers softening up Japan. When Germany folds up late this year or early next year, our efforts in the Pacific can be amplified many times over. Then Japan will go in a hurry."

Feature Editor Don H. Thompson of the St. Louis Post Dispatch: "Japan will last six months longer than Germany, which will fall in another year."

Publisher John S. Knight of the

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HERSHEY PLANS NEW TEST FOR DRAFT REJECTS

NEW YORK, April 25—Selective Service Chief Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey revealed plans today for new tests for many draft registrants found unfit for military duty.

Declaring that rejectees now total 3,600,000, he told the National War and Peace Fitness Conference the re-screening tests will be concentrated on 1,000,000 men rejected for educational deficiencies or mental disease.

Gen. Hershey said: "The unacceptable group is about the size of our overseas forces at present. He advocated at least a year of physical training for all young American men after the war as 'essential for national preservation.'"

VICE PRESIDENCY HOPE DENIED BY OHIO GOVERNOR

NEW YORK, April 25—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio declared flatly today that he is not interested in becoming Republican candidate for vice president on a ticket headed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, or anyone else.

Questioned concerning persistent reports that a Dewey-Bricker ticket might be in the making for the 1944 Republican national convention in Chicago, Bricker replied: "I am not interested in the vice presidency. I am a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and I am not interested in anything else."

COMMUNICATION CENTERS TARGET FOR U. S. BOMBS

British Raid On Munich "The Heaviest Ever," Says Hun News Agency

SOVIET DRIVE RESUMED

Nazis Say Battle Rages At Sevastopol—Americans Drive Japs Back

By International News Service Bombers of the United States Eighth Air Force, spearheading the ninth consecutive day of the gigantic Allied aerial invasion of the continent, today carried out a triple blow against Nazi military targets in France with strikes at Nancy, Metz and Dijon.

While the heavy bombers concentrated on the Nazi airfields at these three cities, medium and light bombers of the U. S. Ninth and Royal Air Forces attacked "military objectives" in the invasion-threatened areas of Northern France. American Marauders and Havoc A-20 bombers teamed with RAF Bostons in the latter raids.

Nancy and Metz, in Northeast France, and Dijon all are important Nazi-controlled communication centers. Dijon lies about 70 miles west of the Swiss border.

The attack on the French targets was announced at headquarters while the German radio said strong bomber formations were over Southwest Germany and approaching Southern Germany.

Airdromes Hit

Medium-sized formations of American Fortresses and Liberators carried out the attack against the German airdromes in the three French cities. Escorting the U. S. heavyweights raiders were "strong" forces of American Lightnings, Mustangs and Thunderbolt fighters.

Also in the escort group were Mustangs of the Royal Air Force. Today's operations constituted the 18th staged by the U. S. Eighth Air Force so far this month, and the eighth in the last nine days.

Estimates indicated that between 250 and 500 heavy bombers, escorted by an even greater number of fighters, participated in the assaults on the French airfields. The daylight raids came on the heels of a strong RAF sweep against targets deep within Germany. The night raiders' main objectives were the Nazi cities of Munich and Karlsruhe.

"Heaviest" Raid

(The German Transocean Agency termed last night's raid on Munich "the heaviest ever," and claimed that various ancient landmarks were destroyed. The enemy transmission asserted that among places blasted were the old Pinacothek Basilica of St. Boniface, the Academy of Music, the Bavarian State Library, the

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STIMSON ASKS UNIFICATION OF ARMY AND NAVY

WASHINGTON, April 25—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told congress today that unification of the Army and Navy into a "single department of the armed forces" is imperative if the United States is to carry on its future wars under modern conditions.

Testifying before the house committee on post-war military policy, Stimson emphasized, however, that no such reorganization should be undertaken during "a critical period in this war."

"I have come to the conclusion that the creation of a single department of the armed forces, bearing such appropriate name as may be decided on in the place of the department of war and of the navy is essential if our nation is adequately and most effectively to carry on its war under modern conditions, which have revealed that even our great nation has limitations in manpower and resources."

While warning against any war time change which might result in "temporary disorganization," Stimson told the committee that it is "of the greatest importance that the general principle of consolidation be determined on as soon as possible."

SURVEY SHOWS 19 STATES ON SIDE OF DEWEY

Presidential Campaign, However, May Bring Many Changes

(Continued from Page One)

vada, 3; Utah, 4; Montana, 4; Arkansas, 3; Texas, 23; Louisiana, 10; Tennessee, 12; Mississippi, 9; Alabama, 11; Florida, 8; Georgia, 12; South Carolina, 8; North Carolina, 14; Virginia, 11, and Rhode Island, 4. Total 150.

Republican leaders say Montana and Rhode Island will go GOP in November. A few optimistic Republicans forecast even Texas, North Carolina and Tennessee going Republican. Best information today is that they will remain loyally Democratic.

Battleground States

The "battleground" states today and their electoral vote are: Washington, 8; Oregon, 6; California, 25; Wyoming, 3; Oklahoma, 10; Missouri, 15; Kentucky, 11; West Virginia, 8; Maryland, 8; Delaware, 3; Connecticut, 8, and New Hampshire, 4. Total, 109.

All these states might go either Republican or Democratic today. All but Wyoming, Oklahoma, West Virginia and Maryland, have elected Republican governors since 1940. Washington has two Democratic senators but its house delegation is split three-three. Oregon has two Republican senators and four Republican members in the house. California has one Republican and one Democratic senator, with its house delegation split; 13 Democrats, 10 Republicans.

Oklahoma elected a Republican senator in 1942 and a Republican mayor in Tulsa the other day. Its house delegation is seven-to-one Democratic. Missouri has two Democratic senators but a Republican governor and eight Republicans in the house.

Kentucky elected a Republican governor last year while West Virginia elected a Republican senator in 1942 to break their long Democratic balloting. Maryland is normally Democratic but Republicans believe they have enough chance to carry it to make it a battleground.

Delaware, once loyal to Roosevelt, has elected a Republican governor and senator since 1940.

Connecticut is in the hands of the Republicans but Roosevelt's personal strength in that state makes it a battleground. New Hampshire is also controlled by the Republicans but once again Roosevelt's personal popularity puts it in the battleground class.

In an election today, it would be possible for Dewey to carry the 19 GOP "victory" states, in which he now leads, plus the 12 "battleground" states for a total of 331 electoral votes. This would leave Roosevelt a strip of western states and the "Solid South."

This survey is based solely on how the voters feel today. Future developments may well change it to a landslide either way or to a nip-and-tuck battle that would be the closest in American history.

BOSTON, April 25—President Roosevelt's chances of serving a fourth term in the White House get their first, and strongest, test among voters of his own party in Massachusetts today.

Although Massachusetts voters showed little early interest in the state's primary election, interest elsewhere centered on the strength of a slate of delegates to the Democratic national convention pledged to former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, admitted foe of a fourth term.

The Ely vote will be far from conclusive, however, since delegates pledged to support his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination are entered in only seven districts. There are no contests for delegate-at-large.

Republicans voted on an unopposed, unopposed slate of 35 delegates.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.07
Barley	1.35
Cracked Corn	.89
Cracked Corn	.89
Eggs	.24

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	20
Light Hens	19
Fresh Eggs	20
Old Hens	18

THE J. W. ESTELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

May-1944 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

July-1944 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Sept-1944 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Open High Low Close

May-44 75 75 75 75

July-44 75 75 75 75

Sept-44 75 75 75 75

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY

COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Cows, 200 to 270 lbs.

112.75

"Commando" Forsakes Pittsburgh's Plaudits Just To Be With "Mom"

(Continued from Page One)

head in the door and exclaimed: "Hey, has anybody here got some chewing tobacco?"

Talks In Comfort

His need satisfied, he ducked back into the front parlor and that was all the Congressional Award winner had to say. He had his shoes off, and his shirt off, and while he talked to mom he propped his feet on another chair. It was hard to believe that this was the soldier who blasted the enemy with a light machine gun, an automatic rifle, an M-1 rifle, a bazooka, then went to 37 mm anti-tank guns and finally wound up tossing 60 mm mortar shells.

When his plane landed at the Allegheny county airport last night he was the last passenger off and he blushed like a school kid when he kissed his mom in front of all the cameras.

"I don't have very much to say, folks," the fighting Irishman told his admirers at the airport. "I'm glad to be home and I hope to stay home for a long time."

His leave is for 21 days. His six brothers, all home on furlough just to do him honor, were enthusiastic in their greeting. They knocked him around a bit and nuzzled his hair, then lifted him on their shoulders.

"Watch out, boys," the "Commando" cautioned, "you'll break a leg!"

Pittsburgh's city officials had decreed there would be no civic celebrations until Wednesday because of the Pennsylvania primaries today, but hero-hungry Pittsburghers decreed otherwise and the streets were lined with citizens of all ages yelling greetings to their hero as a long motorcade sped him the 12 miles from the airport to his Shawano street home.

With him the "Commando" brought his fighting gear—much to the joy of 11-year-old Daniel, who pranced between the parlor and the kitchen wearing the helmet, the cartridge belt, the mess kit, canteen and gas mask.

As to the Congressional Medal of Honor, no one seems to know what "Chuck" did with it. He wasn't wearing it when he got off the plane and it wasn't up for display in the Kelly home.

And were all the masculine Kellys glad to see their brother? Perhaps George put it best when he said:

"We've been on needles and pins ever since we heard he was coming home. All we want is mother to be alone with him. We're happy to have him home. You just can't explain how you feel about things."

Sgt. Kelly modestly declined to take any undue credit for the achievement which won him the Congressional Medal of Honor.

"What I did over there could have been done by most every other fellow in my outfit," insisted the "One-Man Army." "I never thought that when I was tossing shots at those Krauts that it would mean that I would be coming home amid all this fuss."

The "Commando" spurned an offer by city officials that his family move into a reserved suite in a downtown hotel.

"I'm afraid we can't accept your invitation," Kelly said simply to Mayor Cornelius D. Scully. "Mom would like to stay at home and what is good enough for mom is good enough for me."

"It was hell over there and I and the rest of the boys took plenty of it. But things after all were not so tough. When we wanted a good steak we just killed a cow, made a fire, roasted the beef and ate it sure tasted good."

The "Commando," who used to be an expert with the galloping dominoes when he was a boy, went broke playing the game in Italy.

"They (his buddies) always took me," he explained. "But they didn't cheat me because I made them roll the dice against a wall."

He pointed out, however, that he wasn't actually broke, because his buddies owed him \$400 he had previously loaned them.

"And they were good for it, too," he added.

RECOVERS LOST CASH

Edward K. Young, Amanda Route 2 reported to Circleville police Monday that he drew four \$50 bills and \$150 in smaller bills from the Second National Bank in Circleville and that when he reached the Stoutsville bank he had only a \$5 bill. Later he called the police department to report that a woman customer in the Stoutsville bank had found the money and returned it to him.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Dr. F. C. Schaeffer of 124 Watt street has been removed from Doctor's hospital, Columbus, to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schaeffer, of Worthington. Dr. Schaeffer is convalescing after an illness of many weeks of pneumonia. Mrs. Schaeffer is with him at the home of his parents.

WIFE GAINS DIVORCE

Beattie Kennedy, Ashville was granted a divorce from Pearl Kennedy in Common Pleas court Tuesday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger on grounds of gross neglect of duty. The couple was married on February 28, 1925 and have no children.

RAGING FLOODS TAKE 10 LIVES

(Continued from Page One)

5,000 were driven from their homes, said the flood there was the worst in 40 years.

Danger spots on the Mississippi river ranged from well above St. Louis southward past Cape Girardeau and down to Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio river joins the Mississippi.

North of St. Louis the Mississippi was rising as far up the river as Iowa where highways and railroad lines were flooded, in some instances forcing the re-routing of trains.

The Illinois river burst its banks below Beardstown, Ill., and lowlands were under water all the way down to Grafton, where the Illinois flows into the Mississippi. Many families were forced to flee their homes in Beardstown as reserve militiamen and civilian workers patrolled the river seeking to forestall new breaks.

Sixth infantry militiamen of Illinois were posted at Meredosia, Eldred and Murphysboro.

The Missouri river was above flood stage all the way across the state of Missouri, but it was believed the peak had been reached at Kansas City. Down the river to the east, however, many cities still were threatened with floods nearly as disastrous as last year's.

Indiana rivers were on the rampage and thousands of acres of farmlands were under water.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Real Estate Transfers

Estate of John W. Kuhn, deceased, to John W. Kuhn, Certificate for Transfer.

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COMMUNICATION CENTERS TARGET FOR U. S. BOMBS

(Continued from Page One)

Wittelsbach palace and the town's largest concert hall.)

In addition to the Karlsruhe-Munich operation, the RAF included among the targets the Rhineland industrial city of Dusseldorf, and the railway depot at Chamblay, 20 miles north of Paris. Other British craft sowed mines in enemy waters. All told, the night's missions cost the British 30 planes.

Ground action on the European fronts progressed to the disadvantage of the Germans, both in Italy and Russia.

Yanks Move Ahead

American troops on the Anzio beachhead, south of Rome, dealt the Nazis two setbacks when they drove the Germans out of a strong-point west of Carona and occupied a wooded section two miles south of Clistera. According to the enemy-controlled Rome radio, the Yanks penetrated the forest area after hiding their advance behind an artificial fog.

On other Italian fronts, activity was confined mostly to artillery and patrol engagements.

The Russians smashed relentlessly from the air both at the besieged German garrison within Sevastopol and those enemy convoys attempting to flee from the stricken Crimean port. At least nine German transports, jammed to the gunwales with troops, were sunk along with four escorting vessels when Soviet airmen swept to the attack.

In addition to hammering the Germans from the air, which fact the Nazi radio conceded, enemy broadcasts insisted that the Red army had renewed its all-out assault against Sevastopol and was hurling into action fresh tank and artillery reserves.

In the fact of these reverses being dealt the main Axis partner, it was no wonder that the German DNE agency announced Hitler and Mussolini had conferred for two days to discuss their "common aims." No clarification as to what their real common aims might be, other than the usual propaganda blurb about working together to "final victory."

Japs Beaten Back

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's latest offensive, staged along a 150-mile front in northern New Guinea, made rapid progress. An official spokesman revealed that the newly-captured Tadj airdrome already had been completely restored and, since 42 hours after its occupation by the Yanks, has been in use as a base for Allied aircraft.

To the west, where the American invasion forces were within five miles of the main Hollandia airfield in Dutch New Guinea, Netherlands East Indies civil administration personnel set up local government offices. The Yanks, spearheading the return of legally-constituted government to this area, captured Hollandia township, Kim village and Leimok hill during a six-mile advance inland.

MUST PAY WIFE

Ira Reese, South Bloomfield a plaintiff in a divorce action against Vera Reese which was filed in Common Pleas court several days ago was ordered to pay the defendant \$18 a week temporary alimony and \$50 for expense money for the prosecution of her defense in the case. The temporary alimony was ordered to start on April 21 and to continue until further order from the court.

CAMPBELL FINED

Fred Campbell, who was arrested by the State Highway patrol for driving without a license was fined \$5 and costs amounting to \$4.70 by Mayor Ben Gordon Monday night. Campbell was driving a truck on Rt. 22 west of Circleville when he was arrested.

THIEF RAIDS AUTO

Eleanor Edgington, West Corwin street, reported to the police that someone stole her bill of sale and ration book from the glove compartment of her automobile which was parked beside her kitchen door, Monday night.

RECOVERS LOST CASH

Edward K. Young, Amanda Route 2 reported to Circleville police Monday that he drew four \$50 bills and \$150 in smaller bills from the Second National Bank in Circleville and that when he reached the Stoutsville bank he had only a \$5 bill. Later he called the police department to report that a woman customer in the Stoutsville bank had found the money and returned it to him.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Dr. F. C. Schaeffer of 124 Watt street has been removed from Doctor's hospital, Columbus, to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schaeffer, of Worthington. Dr. Schaeffer is convalescing after an illness of many weeks of pneumonia. Mrs. Schaeffer is with him at the home of his parents.

WIFE GAINS DIVORCE

Beattie Kennedy, Ashville was granted a divorce from Pearl Kennedy in Common Pleas court Tuesday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger on grounds of gross neglect of duty. The couple was married on February 28, 1925 and have no children.

Publishers Set 1945 As End of Huns

(Continued from Page One)

Detroit Free Press, Miami Herald and Akron Beacon-Journal (recently returned from England where he acted as government adviser on censorship): "The European war will end in the middle of next year. I honestly don't know about the Pacific. And I hope Lord Beaverbrook isn't right when he says there will be war and anarchy in the world for 10 more years."

Editor Malcolm Bingay, Detroit Free Press: "I say the whole Axis effort might well collapse by this fall."

Publisher Amon Carter, Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "Last January I picked October 28, 1944, as the day on which war would end. I still stick to that date—don't ask me why! Carter's son, captured by the enemy in North Africa, is now a war prisoner in Germany."

Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune: "The war will end in Europe September 1, 1944, and in the Pacific theatre September 1, 1945."

PLANES CRASH IN AIR; THREE ESCAPE INJURY

MIAMI, Fla., April 25—Two officers and an enlisted man escaped unhurt in a midair crash of two training planes which cost the life of another enlisted man, officials at the Opa-locka Naval Air Station said today.

The death victim was Seaman First Class Richard H. Dunn of Falls City, Wash. He was in a plane piloted by Ensign Dominico R. Tuel of Winchester, Mass., who parachuted to safety.

The second plane involved in the collision was piloted to a safe landing by Ensign John Sebasky of Westville, Ill

T. D. Van Camp and Kidd Draw Heavy Penalties For Evasion of Taxes

T. D. Van Camp, 72, Williamsport, former road contractor, and his bookkeeper John A. Kidd, 70, of Columbus were each sentenced to serve six months in jail and Van Camp was fined \$10,000 and Kidd, \$2,000 for income tax evasion by Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood, Wednesday afternoon.

Enforcement of the jail sentences were postponed for one week after their attorneys filed application for reconsideration of the sentences, because of the ages of the defendants, their health and the health of other members of their families.

The cases which have been pending in the federal court since 1942 involved income taxes for Van Camp for 1935, 1936 and 1937. Kidd was convicted as an aider and abettor.

Van Camp paid delinquent taxes, penalties and interest amounting to more than \$70,000 in settlement with the government. The original taxes amounted to only \$40,000 his attorneys said.

Killed 40 Nazis!



WAR HERO'S MANTLE falls on the shoulders of another doughboy, Pvt. Alton W. Knappenberger, 20-year-old Springfield, Pa., youth. Knappenberger killed an estimated 40 Germans, including an officer, in an engagement on the Anzio beachhead. Knappenberger has been dubbed a "one-man army." Official U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

ASHVILLE

Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Mahaffey and son Billy of Madison, Wisconsin are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Aviation Cadet Ralph Mahaffey of St. Xavier college, Cincinnati, also visited over the week end with his parents, the Mahaffeys.

The regular monthly meeting of the Asheville Community Club was held Monday evening in the Club Room. Besides routine business and the paying of bills, J. R. Hoover was elected vice president of the club. The membership committee reported 79 paid members to date. It was decided to dispense with the annual July Fourth celebration unless a good carnival can be contacted.

Mrs. Kathryn Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Asheville, is visiting her husband, Lloyd Spangler of the U. S. Marines, who is stationed in California.

Private First Class Alonzo Pence, former Asheville boy, has arrived safely in England.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Cozad were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters.

The K. of P. lodge will be in session Wednesday at 7:30. At 8:30 a representative of the Blue Cross Hospitalization service will show films and speak about his work in providing hospitalization service in Pickaway county.

Pvt. James Robbins is spending a brief furlough in Asheville.

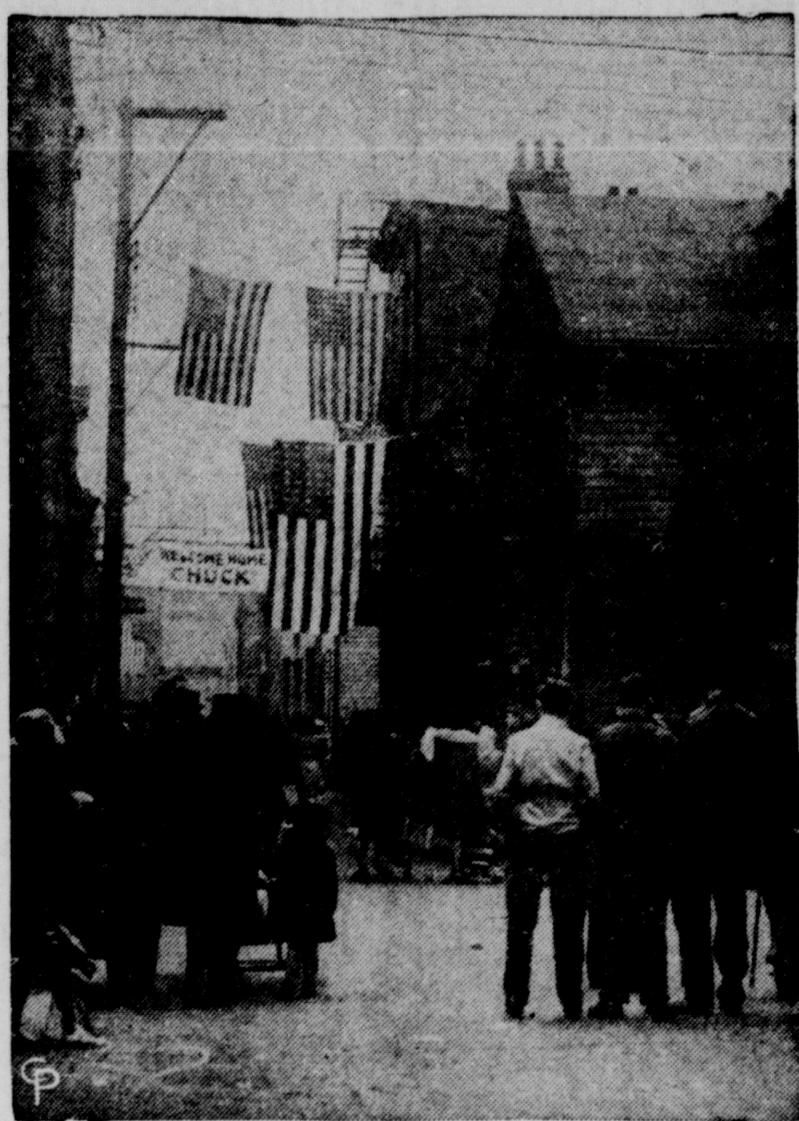
Mrs. Eddie Kitchen spent the week end with relatives in Springfield.

TENDER FRESHNESS
In Wallace's

HONEY BOY BREAD

At Your Grocers
Fresh Daily
WALLACE BAKERY

HAS ANYBODY SEEN KELLY?



HAS ANYBODY SEEN KELLY? That's what Pittsburgh neighbors of the "one-man" army are asking as they await the arrival of Sgt. Charles E. Kelly, Medal of Honor winner for killing 40 Germans in Italy, from the battle zone. "Commando" Kelly's mother had asked for permission for her son to come home so she could see him once more before she loses her rapidly failing eyesight. He has been reported en route home. Kelly home is shown above. (International)

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Urcil Henson, Williamsport filed suit for divorce from Homer Henson in common pleas court charging neglect of duty and cruelty. The couple was married in Columbus on April 23, 1920 and have three children, Florence, 17; Donald, 15; and Richard, 11. Mrs. Henson states that they own a 7 room house and lot in Williamsport on which they owe \$250. They are also in possession of 7 rooms of furniture. She asks for divorce, custody of children, temporary and permanent alimony and a fair share in the property. Judge Meeker Terwilliger issued an order restraining Henson from interfering in any manner with the plaintiff or their children in the occupancy of the home.

COL. BLACK SERIOUSLY ILL AT MT. CARMEL

Col. Lynn Black, superintendent of the state highway patrol, is reported critically ill in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. He entered the hospital Monday, April 17, after being bedfast a week. Dr. Donald F. Bowers, his physician, did not disclose the nature of his illness in announcing his condition as "critical."

Lillian Russell, who dominated the American stage for four decades, wasn't really Lillian Russell. Her name was Helen Louise Leonard and she was known to friends and family as Nellie.

"CANNING" FISH WORMS POSSIBLE, ANGLERS TOLD

Inquiries about various phases of "fish worms" as bait probably outnumber those on any other one subject received by the Public Relations Section of the Ohio Division of Conservation, and the leading question is "how can they be kept in captivity for long periods." A Division naturalist answers that poster: "Nightcrawlers or dug garden worms can be kept for a long time if they are placed in an old washtub or other galvanized iron container which should be painted inside with a good deck paint.

"When paint is dry fill container with a half and half mixture of good rich earth and dried coffee grounds. A diet of one pound of vegetable shortening and one pound of corn meal each month for each 5,000 worms is recommended. Worms kept in this fashion will reproduce and provide a continuous supply."

ARMY RECORD

HEADQUARTERS, Panama Canal Zone—First Sergeant Candelario Melendez, Panama Mobile Force jungle infantryman, who is returning to his home in Puerto Rico for a 90-day furlough prior to retiring at the end of 30 years service, is believed to have set a record in that he served his 10 enlistments in the same company. Entering the army in June, 1914 he has an unbroken record of good behavior. An athlete of merit, he holds expert marksman medals for pistol, rifle and heavy machine-gun firing.

PATTON REVIEWS U. S. TROOPS



LT. GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON, JR., who commanded the U. S. 7th Army in the Sicilian campaign, inspects U. S. troops shortly after his arrival in England to assume new duties as one of Gen. Eisenhower's chief lieutenants for the invasion of Western Europe. Censorship has eliminated soldiers' shoulder insignia. U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

GREEN PASTURES

MEDIA, Pa.—Although 77, J. D. Hawkins, of Media, is planning a trip to Russia. Hawkins, a consulting and designing engineer, has been asked by the Russian government to come to Vladivostok. He and four other engineers are awaiting government permission to make the trip.

JOHN BERRY DIES

Mrs. Ellen Root of 121 West Ohio street has received word of the death of her brother-in-law, John Berry, of the Hilltop, Columbus. He died Saturday at his home, 2402 1/2 Ray street, where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon.

Springtime Message

FOR ALL PLYMOUTH, DODGE, DESOTO AND CHRYSLER OWNERS IN CIRCLEVILLE and vicinity

That car of yours is a mighty fine vehicle, you know. Surely you want to keep it in tip-top shape... especially because the average person may not be able to buy a new car for several years. To protect your investment, let the man who **KNOWS YOUR CAR**—your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer—help you care for it. But dealers' shops are often filled early in the day, so don't wait until the last minute. Phone him ahead of time for an appointment.



A little water cleans away mud and road-scum... helps preserve car's finish.

A dab of paint on fender and body scars helps prevent rust and deterioration.

A bit of oil on squeaking door hinges or other moving parts lessens wear.

A "breath" of fresh air in tires to keep pressure uniform lengthens tire life.

Want to Sell Your Car?

Your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer has prospects waiting for good used cars. If you want to sell your car you can avoid delay and tedious paperwork by letting him make you a cash offer.

WARTIME JOBS with a FUTURE

Most automobile dealers are today handling an increased volume of work. Many need additional skilled and unskilled help to maintain essential transportation. If interested see your nearby Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES EVERY THURSDAY, 9 P. M., E. W. T., OVER CBS NETWORK

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Chrysler Corporation—Parts Division—Factory Engineered and Inspected Parts for

**PLYMOUTH · DODGE
DE SOTO · CHRYSLER**
DODGE Job Rated TRUCKS



Suggestion to Repair Shops

If you need parts of any kind for Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler cars, see a dealer who handles that make. For Dodge truck parts, see a Dodge Dealer.

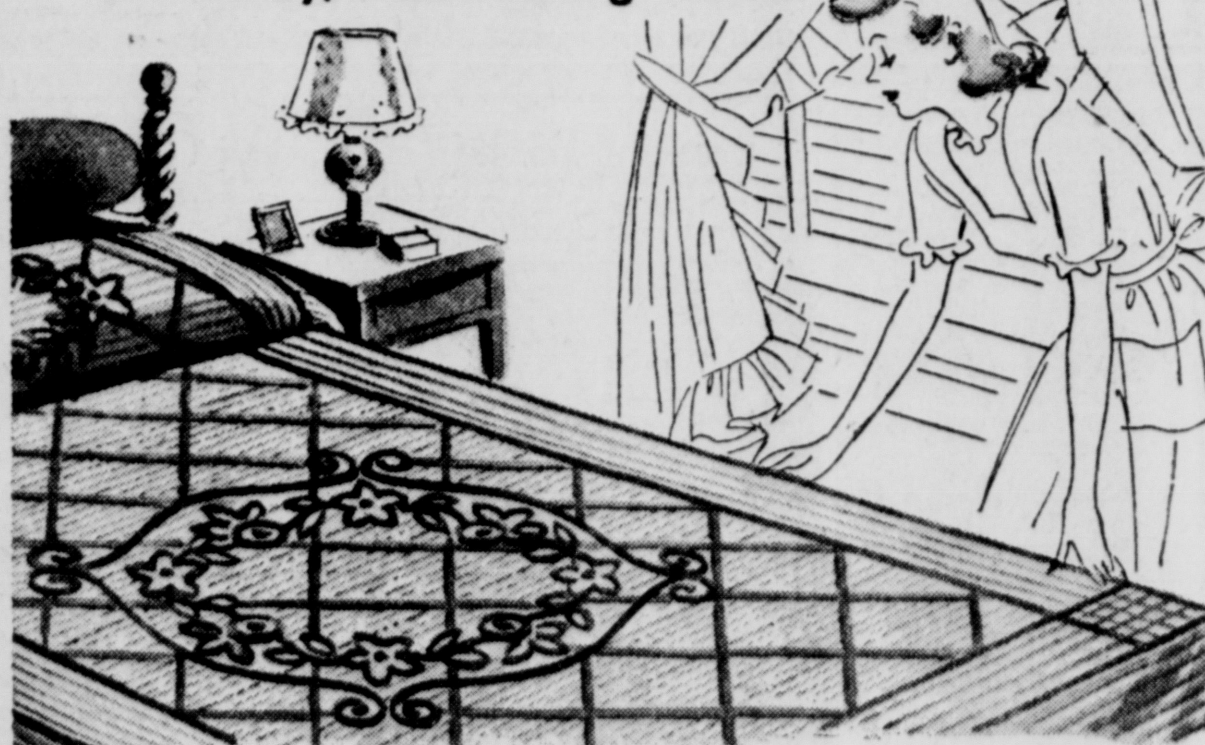
Save Gas and Tires by
1—Careful Engine Maintenance
2—Using Correct Lubricants
3—Stopping and Starting Gently
4—Checking Wheel Alignment
5—Driving Under 35 M. P. H.
AVOID ACCIDENTS PARK CAREFULLY

PENNEY'S ANNIVERSARY

Redecorate with Thick-Tufted

Chenille Spreads

in Sunny, Suds-loving Colors



Pretty Spreads in Smart New Designs, Fresh Colors

Have an attractive bedroom at little expense with a lovely new spread. Thickly tufted rows of colorful, fluffy chenille arranged in graceful patterns on white or colored grounds. They're washable, of course, and need no ironing. You can have a new spread for every room at this low price!

4.98

Chenille Spreads—An Investment in Beauty, Service

Sturdy sheeting grounds, covered with rows and rows of chenille in lovely new designs! Bring new beauty to your bedrooms!

6.90

For All Your Rooms

THROW RUGS

3.98

Deep tufted shag rugs in beautiful plain color pastel shades, to scatter in your bedrooms, in halls. Oval shape.

Wear Tested for Hard Service

PENCO SHEETS

1.53

Snowy white. 81x99 torn size. They've been tested in our laboratories—to assure you of top quality value and lasting satisfaction.

Comfortable and Sturdy

BED PILLOWS

2.98

Filled to a billowy roundness with white, crushed chicken feathers and 5% white crushed duck feathers. Sturdy ticking covers.

ARTHUR HARPER SPEAKS AT KIWANIS CLUB MEET

Arthur P. Harper, field naturalist of the State Department of Education was the speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening in Hanley's Tea Room. He used slides to illustrate his discussion.

Ministers of the various churches of Circleville are invited to attend the meeting of the club on next Monday night when the club members will express views and ideas about what the churches can do to increase church and Sunday school attendance. At a previous meeting the ministers voiced their opinions of the same subject.

U. S. TIRES

TIRE SERVICE

GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN AND SCIOTO

MURPHY'S
Shopping Tips

Roofmaster
Asphalt Roofing
35-ft. Roll
\$1.12

Asbestos Fibre Liquid
Roof Coating
75c gal

Window
Screens
Wood Frame Adjustable
38c to 83c

STAIR TREADS
Good Quality
Size 9x18
7c

Men's, Women's
Quality
HARVEST HATS
19c to 39c

Croeman's
Garden
SEEDS
5c and 10c pkg

Best
Bulk Garden
SEEDS
As low as
29c lb

Open All Day
Wednesday

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210 North Court Street, Circleville
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Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

MONEY VS. PROPERTY

THE Wall Street Journal comments impressively on European information concerning the foreign money situation. On the various financial exchanges there is a general rush of "money" into "property." People possessing paper money or other non-metallic evidence of values are eagerly turning such token money into actual goods or materials or real estate. The demand for such real values is always ahead of the supply.

The average yield of investment shares is said to be one percent in Paris, two percent in Milan and three percent in Berlin. This last quotation speaks pretty well for the comparative stability of German finance so far, in spite of a general conviction that Hitler's "New Order" is doomed. There is a general rush for gold, in whatever form. And this fact seems to justify the procedure of the United States treasury, which was criticised some time ago for its faith in the collection of gold coins and bullion. Apparently gold is still magic metal, although silver is somewhat cheapened.

TIME FOR TOUGHNESS

THE American public seems to meet with approval the choice of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton to "spark the invasion" as the Allies drive their mighty forces across the English Channel and against the Hitler gang. He is a "tough hombre" in a time and place that demand toughness. Patton has the reputation of never getting licked—except in that moral incident of the face-slapping, which for some months kept him out of the public sight, and by many was feared to have ended his career. It is time now to forget that episode. The explosive general has doubtless learned his lesson. He looks like the ideal man to infuse his own toughness into the invading army—and also into the civilians at home whose sons constitute that army. The Nazi Germans are the toughest gang that has ever attacked modern civilization, and they need to face an outfit and a leader that can pay them back in their own coin.

Americans at home will have their eyes on that American Seventh army. They expect it to set the pace for the following armies that will flood western Europe with free men determined to preserve their freedom. In fact, the whole world will have its eyes on them.

Two things you can be sure of in war times—fighting men are going to be badly scared, and they are going to fight heroically in spite of it.

Inside WASHINGTON

Navy Fortunate in Light Ship Losses in Pacific
Expected Heavy Ship Loss Luckily Failed to Happen
Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—American naval officers are keeping their fingers crossed over the unexpected run of luck in sea-air operations against the Japanese since the gigantic Central Pacific offensive began last November.
Our plane losses have been very light and only one warship has been lost, while damage to important combatant ships has been minor. The escort carrier Liscombe Bay was lost as the result of an enemy submarine attack during operations in the Gilberts.
Heavy losses were expected when the powerful task force hit Truk, yet only minor damage was sustained by warships in that historic assault. When the fleet hit Saipan there was virtually no damage, and when it moved against Palau, the ships escaped without damage and only 27 United States planes were lost.
Conservative naval officers are afraid that these successes may result in repercussions if the United States should get into a terrific sea-air battle and lose several warships sometime in the future. Such losses are not unlikely since Japan still has powerful fleet units at her disposal.
Meanwhile, the fact that we have not lost any ships is putting us ahead of schedule in the Pacific because we do not need to replace seasoned crews lost as we did when our losses were heavy in the battles around Guadalcanal.
THE ADMINISTRATION IS ALL SET to oppose granting Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren veto power over settlements of canceled war contracts. Several influential Democratic conservatives in the Senate will support the move.
The odds are that Warren will receive only the authority to make post-audits to discover whether fraud was committed and report to Congress evidence of extravagance in settlements. The administra-

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

WOULD GIVE VAST POWER

WASHINGTON — For thirty-two long years in congress, blustery mountaineer Kenneth McKellar, the senatorial gentleman from Tennessee, has been famous for two things—his temper and his patronage.

When it comes to temper, the senator from Tennessee surpasses any other man on Capitol Hill. Most of his colleagues remain in awe of McKellar's lashing tongue, some even in fear. They remember the occasion when McKellar pulled a knife, and charged a colleague on the senate floor, until he was disarmed. They also know the vengeance McKellar can wreak on any colleague who opposes him. For the gentleman from Tennessee is acting chairman of the powerful appropriations committee, where he can kill the pet projects of senators who oppose him.

Probably it is partly the fear of McKellar's hill-billy vengeance that has caused the Tennesseean to win the first important round of his battle to turn the Tennessee Valley Authority into a McKellar empire. The 75-year-old Tennesseean, during the past several years, has seen to it that members of his own family got lush rewards from the patronage gravy. Highest paid of them is brother Hugh C. McKellar, who draws down \$7,000 a year as postmaster at Memphis.

Another brother, Don McKellar, is the senator's secretary in Washington and draws from the taxpayers the not insignificant salary of \$4,500 a year.

Finally, Mrs. Don McKellar is also on the public payroll, drawing \$2,800 as an assistant clerk of the committee on post offices and post roads, of which McKellar is chairman. (McKellar is stronger in regard to patronage than any other senator, since he's not only chairman of the post office committee, but also acting chairman of the appropriations committee as the result of Senator Glass's illness.)

MORE McKELLAR GRAVY

Not content with this gravy grab, however, McKellar now has one of the biggest patronage schemes in the U. S. A. awaiting approval by the house of representatives. He has bull-dozed through the senate a proviso in the Tennessee valley appropriations bill whereby all TVA employees paid more than \$4,500 a year would be subject to senate confirmation.

This is just another way of saying that McKellar himself henceforth would pick all TVA officials drawing more than \$4,500 a year—if the bill finally receives house blessing.

The power of senate confirmation is tremendous and gives a senator from the state affected the virtual veto of any appointee to whom he may have personal objections. Other senators don't especially inquire what those objections are, but gang together to preserve their long-cherished system of keeping a throttle-hold on patronage.

McKellar makes no bones about admitting his political motives. He tells friends that it is necessary to bring TVA personnel under his thumb in order to control David Lilienthal, TVA chairman, who long has refused to knuckle under to McKellar.

The gentleman from Tennessee is more evasive when it comes to his cut-throat provision which would require all TVA income to go back to the treasury and be voted out again by congress. This is the equivalent of forcing the Pennsylvania rail-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



Will you autograph my memories book where it says, my first reveille?

DIET AND HEALTH

Drinking From Cup Is Good For Baby

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
SOME TIME ago in order to evoke comment I published a letter from a lady who referred to "the pernicious practice of teaching tiny babies to take their nourishment from a cup." She quoted Dr. Alexis Carrel as saying that Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

"Sucking is necessary for the proper development of the jaws, nose and roof of the mouth." Here is a comment:
"Your column is read with interest every day at our house. This morning's paper really did evoke further comment, at least from me."

"In regard to the statement that infants should not be fed from a cup, I should like to tell you of our experience.
"After a severe fever when my little girl was six months old I was unable to nurse her. An older doctor suggested feedings from a cup. Although rather hard to do at first, she thrived and gained weight."

"We held the child in our laps and turned the cup towards her as you would drink from it yourself. There is a sucking motion and if the child is exceptionally hungry she nearly pulls the cup from your hand."

Advices Cup Drinking
A friend of mine, Dr. G. M. Frizzen, who is the "compleat pediatrician" and qualifies as an authority because he brought his two children up on cup drinking and has a picture of them at the age of six to show how healthy they are, teaches all his students, so he tells me, to train mothers to teach babies to drink out of a cup rather than a nursing bottle.

There are several advantages, the most important being that it teaches them to eat. Thus there is no hiatus at the time when the baby begins to take more or less solid food.

Besides there seems to be a more regular alignment of teeth in the cup drinkers than in the bottle suckers. That some changes are made in the mouth parts from too vigorous sucking is evidenced by another letter received from Toronto:

"I have a little son of three and one half years of age. He has never lost the nursing bubble that appears on the upper lip of babies. He was weaned from the breast at seven months and on a bottle for two months. Will this have to be removed, and if so in what way?"

I am assured, again by Dr. Frizzen, that these sucking pads all go away in the course of time although he says he has seen some persist even to the fifth year.

Gets Enough Milk
Contrary to expectations and pre-suppositions the baby who drinks from the cup does not spill much of the meal. He gets all he needs, as is shown by weight gain, practically universally found in cup drinkers.

It is really Nature's method. The baby at the breast does not suck the milk out from the mother. It flows out in response to the stimulus of the baby's lips against the nipple. It is only at the end of the feeding that the baby does any vigorous sucking and this is an instinctive action which stimulates the breast to begin secreting for the next meal.

Along these lines I have another letter:
"I am the grandmother of a 15-day-old baby boy who weighs seven pounds now and seems healthy. The trouble and worry for me is this. The hospital nurse told the mother to always put the baby on his stomach. The baby, of course helpless, lies upside down, his face pressed in the bedding, arms and hands crushed under him."

There is no "must" about putting the baby on the stomach, but that is the best and natural position for going to sleep. If put on its back it may stay wide eyed and want to play. It also prevents rubbing hair off the back of the head. A healthy baby is not helpless; turns its head on the side to get air. The arms and legs won't get crushed. Most babies move faster than you can keep them on the stomach.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
V. D. B.: My husband and I would like reliable information on how to prevent pains in childbirth. Answer: Caudal anesthesia seems to be the most satisfactory.

M. L.: Will it hurt an anemic pregnant woman to take a blood medicine? Answer: No—she needs iron daily.

BUY WAR BONDS

tion feels that thorough scrutiny of each settlement by Warren's office would delay payments and plunge industry into bankruptcy. A somewhat different situation exists in the House, where a bill has been reported by the military affairs committee giving the General Accounting Office, headed by Warren, power to veto settlements within six months after they have been made. Senator Murray (D.) of Montana, who with Senator Walter George (D.) of Georgia, is shaping contract settlement legislation, is undertaking some missionary work to bring House leaders to his point of view, however.

ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S BEST KNOWN, but least publicized, inter-agency feuds has been settled. The OPA and War Food, virtually at daggers' points for many months, now have reached a harmonious understanding.

OPA-WFA sniping and disagreements on food policies was largely a matter of inter-agency jealousy and the tendency of older agricultural department men to look down on the comparatively upstart OPA.

It showed up in lots of little ways that caused no major outbreak in the public prints, but were annoying to members of the two agencies.

NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

The hospital occupied two large, well-lighted rooms. With a quick glance Colin passed on to the end of the hallway where a door led into a high-ceilinged chapel with rows of wooden benches, a great black stove, and a small organ.

About the wall, painted in the Cree language, were Biblical quotations, and on the opposite side a wide door opened toward the river. Colin moved across the floor. "Blair"—he led her back to Benedict's office—"I have a feeling I'm going to spend the next few minutes in the attic. Can I borrow a torch?"

From her father's desk, Blair picked up a small flashlight and warned him again. "They may be back any minute."

"I know. But a chance like this might never come again." Two at a time, he ran up the steps.

A long, bare hallway stretched the length of the upper floor. To the left of the stairs, Colin saw two open doors, but a glance showed only empty rooms and, turning, he hurried toward the attic.

Darker back there. Feeling his way along the rough board wall, he reached a closed door. It swung open at a touch. Switching on his light, he stepped inside.

About him was a great dust-covered room, cold and musty, the pungent, indescribable odor of drying furs clinging to the very air. Dozens of snowshoes stood against the wall, and numberless blankets, piled high. Steel traps of every size hung by their chains to wooden pegs, most of them small Victor No. 1, traps used for muskrat—but no snare wire.

Through the window, he could see the lake gleaming; and, remembering the gasoline cans that Dove and Benedict had carried up the night before, Colin looked about him—not one was to be seen!

With a sense of growing frustration he began moving around the room. Something—something too vague for analysis was wrong with the place.

Colin paced the attic's length—a little over thirty feet. He tapped on the wall toward the chapel, listened, and tapped again. . . . Then, running downstairs, he led Blair back to the chapel.

"Stand here, close to the wall," he told her. "Let me know if you can hear me knocking from upstairs."

Once more in the attic he struck with his fist on the side toward the chapel, lightly at first, then louder, and hurried back to Blair.

"I could scarcely hear you at all," she declared. "It seemed to come from far away."

Excitedly he nodded. "Now we're getting somewhere." He paced the length of the hall, from the steps to the chapel wall. No doubt about it: a space of at least twelve feet remained unaccounted for.

Heart pounding, Colin headed for the attic again, to search every inch of that bare wooden wall.

Almost at once he found it—a loose knot in a board behind a heavy crate. Kneeling, he pried with his pocket knife, and the knot dropped out in his hand—his flashlight gleamed on a small keyhole set deep within the wood.

Even then it took a careful search before Colin could trace the outlines of a low door, so skillfully cut that they blended perfectly with the cracks between the pine boards.

Dropping the knot back in place, Colin pulled the door to its old position of concealment, and ran down to the chapel where Blair waited.

"I've found a secret room up there." His voice was exultant. "Look—it's been blocked off with wallboard on this side, above the rafters. Maybe—" He shoved the flashlight in his pocket and, standing on a bench, swung himself to the lower rafters.

"Colin!" Blair's voice rose in desperation. "You haven't time!" He did not answer. Did not hear.

Straddling a transverse beam, close to the ceiling, he was examining the large hole around the stovepipe; then with his knife pried loose a section of wallboard and pulled it back as far as it would go without breaking. The temporary entrance barely let his shoulders pass, but, by pushing on the beam below him, he squeezed through.

Gingerly he stood upright. In the darkness his hand struck a wooden crate, and, flashing on his light, Colin found himself within a small, windowless room, piled high with eastern seaboard, from Boston south to Miami. He opened another—a detailed map of Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands. Puzzled, he replaced the maps. Why should they be of the United States? The States weren't in the war . . . then.

Stacks of packages sealed in heavy brown paper were piled in another corner, shaking one, Colin heard a sound like rustling sand; another responded with a faint gurgle of liquid.

Here then—within this tiny hidden room—must lie the answer to Dove's nocturnal errands. And here too—if he could read the riddle—might lie the solution to Dove's mysterious purpose, the purpose that, in a dead man's words, "could change history itself."

Colin hesitated. Already he had been there too long; he knew that every minute meant danger, but the temptation to look inside just one of those sealed packages was too compelling. Quickly he reached out to the nearest box, then jerked his hand back as if he had touched a white-hot iron, and switched off the light.

Footsteps were running up the stairs; a second more and they had burst into the attic, and now, sharp as the cocking of a rifle, a key rattled in the lock of the attic door. He threw himself down behind the

shelter of the nearest crate when the door creaked open and a light flared above his head.

Dead silence held the room, silence more threatening than any sound could be, while Colin scarcely breathed and black shadows moved before that shifting light.

Then, in Dove's quietly level voice, came the words, "Over behind that crate."

Crouching behind the crate, Colin saw the beam of Dove's flashlight sweep the room in a swift arc and stop just above his head. From the direction of the door he heard the rapid breathing of Dove's companion, then silence—a long, questioning silence—while his own heart raced faster.

Again Dove spoke. "I know that light came from the attic window." "I tell you it was the sun." The words were in Dr. Benedict's deep-toned voice. "I've seen that reflection a dozen times from the river."

For a single second hope rose in Colin's pounding heart—if Dove would be satisfied without further search! But that hope died quickly.

"Hold the flashlight," he heard Dove saying. "I want to look behind that crate."

A shoe scraped against a nearby packing case, then the crate where Colin hid quivered as Dove pulled himself on top, and Colin knew that just above his head, barely an arm's length distant, Jonathan Dove was kneeling.

Again the voice, so close this time that Rae could hear the soft intake of Dove's breath. "Now let me have the flashlight."

The game was up. Better to come out from behind the crate than—

The report of a gun and a piercing scream downstairs woke every sleeping echo in the building. A hoarse, strangled gasp from Benedict, then once again that terror-stricken scream.

"It's Blair!" Benedict cried. "Something's happening to Blair!"

The next second Colin felt the crate tremble and heard the two men's footsteps clattering down the stairs.

Almost before they left the attic, Colin was squeezing his way out through the narrow entrance he had made, beside the stovepipe. Standing on the upper rafter, he shoved the wallboard back in place, swung himself down, and dropped to the chapel floor.

Another second, and he was out of the door, racing around the corner of the building, then up the steps to Benedict's office.

A strange sight met him. A revolver lay in the center of the floor and, close by the desk, Benedict had clutched his daughter with both arms while Dove stood watching.

"I only know it slipped from my hands," Blair was saying. "It hit the floor and went off."

"But you're not hurt!" Her father's voice was still unsteady. "Tell me you're not hurt."

"I'm not hurt, Father—only frightened."

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Are garnets ever green?
2. What is the birthstone for April?
3. Who colored a rhapsody blue?

Hints on Etiquette
Don't be stubborn if you are engaged or married. Many an unhappy situation may be saved by one person giving in if it isn't a case of morals. Learn to forgive and forget. It will save many a marriage from the rocks.

Words of Wisdom
It is the most beautiful truth in morals that we have no such thing as a distinct or divided interest from our race. In their welfare is ours; and by choosing the broadest paths to effect their happiness, we choose the surest and shortest to our own.—Bulwer.

Today's Horoscope
You are clever and skillful with your hands. Your love is ardent and irascible. You are frank and outspoken without being malicious. You possess jealousy and demand undivided love and attention. Much good fortune, pleasure and happiness are prognosticated for you in the next year, especially if erratic conduct and foolish experiences are avoided. You should make the most of these good influences. Born today a child will be rather obstinate and self-willed, but will have original ideas and enjoy the favors of those in authority. Caution in business and correspondence are advised.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Yes, but the red garnet is much better known to most of us.
2. A diamond.
3. George Gershwin.

what the bugs use for pests to bother their gardens.
Bowlegs are said to be a sign of courage. This contention is ably supported by those bronco busting rodeo cowboys.

The standard of beauty is rising slowly, says Factographs. This may explain the delay in the development of television.

The woodchuck, says a naturalist, looks around in all directions while eating. Probably is under the impression it is in a night club.

Statistics show that there are only 600 grizzly bears in the United States. "Only 600?"—that isn't a shortage, that's an overabundance!

Rugs with a plastic base have been developed. Tough on Hitler if he can't stand the taste of soybeans.

A general in a jeep may not look as distinguished as one on horseback but he's far more effective.

Conchita Cintron, Colombia's girl matador, killed two bulls after she had been wounded. This should answer the query as to what became of that pretty milkmaid of the nursery rhyme.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

You're Telling Me!
THAT STAR astronomers tell us is 20,000 times hotter than the sun has given Granddaddy Jenkins an idea. He thinks it would be a good place of exile for Hitler, Hirohito, Mussolini and company.

The Watch on the Rhine is now an alarm clock, continuously ringing.

When the Nazis first called Berchtesgaden Hitler's "mountain retreat" they never knew how prophetic they were.

The perfect toy has been invented, according to Junior who got one for his birthday. It's a toy tank that fires chocolate candy.

A certain species of insects, we're told, plants, tends and raises their own vegetables. Wonder

Five Years Ago
A. Hulse Hays, postmaster, provided space for establishment of a temporary office of the Social Security Board in the postoffice building.

Mrs. Larry Athey of East Mound street was named chairman of the reception committee for the annual Horse Show of the Chillicothe Riding club to be held June 17 and 18.

Mrs. David Dunlap of West Franklin street was spending a few days with her daughters, Mrs. William Mitchell and Mrs. Ralph Cole, of Columbus.

25 Years Ago
Mrs. Albert M. Dodd, Jr., received a telegram from her husband, Sgt. Dodd, telling of his arrival in New York from overseas with the Rainbow division.

The 32nd Infantry, veterans of the Italian campaign, arrived at Camp Sherman from Cleveland where they had paraded.

Mrs. F. L. Fickard and Mrs. Howard Jones attended the Woman's Music club concert at Memorial hall, Columbus, to hear Anna Fitzin and Riccardo Ciavi.

For Tuesday, April 25
According to the lunar directions this is a most propitious time for adventuring forth, with initiative, determination and well-organized programs for reaching into new pastures or into fresh channels of opportunity for enlarging the field of operations or for cherished objectives of scope and significance. This effort at putting the talents, new ideas, and testing novel formulas is bound to warrant the cooperation of interested persons, whose funds and approbation are wanted for promoting bright new projects, where study and training seek practical encouragement. But shun erratic urges or dimerical experiments.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a most auspicious year for putting their most ambitious talents and skills into operation, and with the substantial support of those in financial position and influence for promoting propositions out of the regular or routine run of the mill ideas. New and original or ingenious programs should find proper backing if not too radical or impractical. Be constructive and not swayed by over-

Stars Say—
Miss Jeanna Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe of Duval, and Miss Marvane Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace of North Court street, were to take part in the annual dance concert of Stella J. Becker of Columbus at Bexley high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Finch and son, Manford, of Carmi, Ill., left for their home after a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. George D. weaning ambitions. Much pleasure and progress should await this.

A child born on this day may have much versatility, skill, originality and ingenuity, attracting support from influential persons. It should not, however, be carried away by wild or impractical schemes.

War Food,
OPA Feud
Settled

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Surprise Program Presented

Monday Club Holds Session Featuring Own Members

The Monday club social session, the one purely social meeting of the club year, was held Monday in the social room of the Presbyterian church with a 'surprising' program, surprising in that the club members themselves were the entertainers with no previous information having been given them of the roles for which they were cast. With Mrs. W. T. Ulm as a teacher typical of the time of the McGuffey reader era of the schools of the country, one session of an old fashioned, one-room grade school was conducted with the Monday club members as pupils.

Furnishings of the teacher's desk were complete from brass hand bell to ruler and included many offerings of jammed bouquets of flowers and the usual red apple. At the left of her desk was the recitation bench, and a blackboard with the current geography lesson was an additional bit of property.

Mrs. Harry Heffner, at the close of a brief talk by Mrs. Melvin Kiger, chairman of the program committee, who explained the affair, gave an interesting and informative discussion of the life and works of William McGuffey. After the set-up of the school room was completed, the teacher opened the morning session with group singing of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean." Roll call followed, nicknames that had been forgotten for many years being used.

Classes in all of the six grades of the readers were called to the bench to recite, various interruptions by pupils adding to the riotous gaiety of the evening. Grace Louise Kiger and Elizabeth Ann Deming led the pupils in singing the multiplication tables of fours and fives, and Helen Cromley and Pearl Adkins, the singing study of the capitals of the states and their locations. The session was concluded with a lively spelling match. After the bell rang for recess, lunch was served in paper bags to which were tied tin cups. Coffee was passed and water served from a bucket with a dipper.

Mrs. Kiger was assisted by Mrs. Barton Deming in planning the delightful evening, members of the committee assisting in arranging the party being Mrs. Bishop Given, Mrs. Adkins, Miss Sadie Brunner, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Heffner, Mrs. Lemuel Weiden and Mrs. Arthur Wilder.

Miss Margaret Rooney, president, presided at the opening business session of the evening, receiving reports of Mrs. David Harman and Mrs. Lemuel Weiden, delegates to the recent convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs held in Columbus. Mrs. Harman reported that the Southeast district again had made the highest gain in the federation and would keep the banner for another year. Mrs. Weiden told of the discussion of the problems of juvenile delinquency by speakers at the conference.

Year reports of retiring officers included that of Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Morrison, corresponding secretary; Miss Eleanor Ryan, recording secretary, and Miss Rooney, president. One application for membership was read.

Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer, chairman of the year program committee for 1944-1945, discussed the plan of study for the coming year before the new year programs were distributed. Mrs. D. Adrian Yates and Mrs. R. R. Bales are other members of the program committee.

Fifty-eight members of the club were present for the evening.

Child Study Club

Child Study Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Dick Robinson, Reber avenue, with Mrs. Fritz Sieverts as co-hostess. "Poem" was read by Mrs. Carroll Morgan, president, as she opened the business hour.

It was announced that a dinner party for members of the club was planned for Wednesday, May 3, at Mrs. Marion's party home, South Court street. This will be the first of an annual series of social events. Mrs. Dan McClain was named chairman for the affair with Mrs. Henry Helwagen and Mrs. E. S. White as her assistants.

Mrs. Joseph Rooney was introduced as a new member of the club.

For the program hour, Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass presented her excellent paper, "Invite Them In to the Kitchen." Excerpts from the discussion include: "So many mothers think cooking is for adults only, or at least should be postponed until their small daughters enter home economics classes at school. They do not want to bother, nor spend the time to guide the eager little hands in their culinary efforts. Yet these same



Birthday honors for the young are known to spot party frocks with ice cream splatters. Rayon and cotton bengalines are both washable.

BE practical with your pretty clothes, especially with the light, cool fashions for Summer. They are up against more frequent cleaning dates than Winter clothes, for warm weather and leisure to spare all help soil them fast.

You can find laboratory tested rayon fabrics in readymade fashions for the hot season... each garment with its label telling the truth about the serviceability of the fabric content, and how best to clean it.

In this day of dry cleaning curtailment due to loss of manpower as well as top flight cleaning fluid, the fabric whose label admits to hand washing tests is a good bet. Color and fabric both are included in the test, and if you follow directions, long life to your fashion possessions results.

Luke-warm water, neutral soapsuds, thorough rinsing, a shady place for drying, and pressing with a moderately hot iron while still slightly damp, is the usual formula for cleaning success. And don't let the washables go too long without being put through this routine.

mothers will admit that their small daughters are embryo homemakers, that an important part of home making is to know how to cook and like it.

"The desire to cook is almost as natural to little girls as the desire to play. Little girls, and boys, too, are happy cooks, if allowed to be, and grow up to make cooks in later life. Make sure that your child's cooking adventures are pleasant from beginning to end, no matter what happens. This means no scoldings and no impatient comments.

"It is a natural tendency for the mother to feel that she could accomplish a job in the kitchen more easily if the 'offspring' was not 'under-foot,' so to speak. As a result of this tendency, we are prone to fail to extend the invitation to come into the kitchen. How much happier the child will be and how much more effective the training if the child knows he has been 'Invited Into the Kitchen' and is welcome."

Birthday Party

Honoring their daughter, Lois Anne, on her sixth birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs. John A. Florence entertained at a birthday party, April 22, at their home in Stoutsville. Fourteen little girls were asked from 2 until 4 p. m. Present were Janet Cook, Reta Alice and Ruth Anne Valentine, Mildred Drum, Lee Anne Noggle, Marlene Karr, Betty Martin, Nancy and Virginia Zeimer, Marilyn Greeno, Marilyn Jeanne Justus, Patsy Huston, Joyce Huston and Gloria Anne Lynch. Dwight Florence, Lois Anne's brother, was present also.

Games were played and refreshments were served at the close of the party. Lois Anne received many lovely and useful gifts in addition to birthday cards.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arledge of Pickaway township celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, April 23, at a family dinner followed by an open house from 2 until 6 p. m. for their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Arledge were married in Hocking county April

22, 1894. They have lived in Pickaway county for more than 41 years.

They are parents of nine children, five of whom are living. Mr. and Mrs. Arledge are farmers and are in fair health, considering their ages.

For the Golden Wedding celebration, the home was beautifully decorated with yellow and white daffodils and narcissus. Present for the noon dinner were the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Dunn and daughter, Lorene, and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Arledge, including Mrs. Howard Nessell, Harry, Floyd and Wenrich Arledge and John Drake.

Eighty-two relatives and friends called during the afternoon. A large, three-tier wedding cake centered the tea table, and amber and ivory candles completed the arrangement. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arledge received many gifts in addition to remembrances of flowers.

Gideon Auxiliary

Mrs. Marvin Leist, Seyfert avenue, Mrs. Harold Dutt, Stoutsville, were in Columbus Monday attending a meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the Gideons at the Chittenden hotel. Mrs. Dutt was soloist at the meeting and Mrs. Leist, secretary of the Columbus camp, lectured on the Gideon ministry.

Sixty members of the WAC were present and were given testimonials. It was announced by Mrs. Leist that more than 7,000,000 testimonials had been given to boys and girls of the armed forces. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Philathea Class

Philathea club of the United Brethren church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Polly Jane Kerns, West Union street.

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Charles Gusman conducted the business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday in the Post room, Memorial hall. It was voted to ask members

Fabrics That Are Guaranteed to Be Washable and Colorfast Are Best Bets When Buying Clothes Designed for Hot Weather Wear Or for Party-Going.



Pale pink rayon crepe, plunging neckline shirt teams here for spe is with cherry red gabardine slacks. Shirt color, fabric are labeled hardy.



Stringent washing tests guarantee that this 'teen age size pleated shirt can take the suds and retain its looks. White rayon won't yellow.

of the Girl Scouts to assist in the sale of poppies, May 27. Plans are made also to conduct a rummage sale, May 6.

Mrs. Gladys Wiggins and Mrs. Walter Stout were hostesses for the evening and served an excellent lunch.

Mrs. Hargus Conley, 158 York street, visited over the week end with her husband in Indianapolis, Ind. Corporal Conley is stationed at the Billings General hospital there after returning from overseas.

Mrs. Joe Moats, East Ohio street, has returned home after a brief visit with her son, Jack Moats, fireman 2/c, in New York City.

When your rolling pin cover and pastry cloths need laundering, soak them over night in cold water. In the morning the flour will come off easily, and they can be washed in warm water and soap.

NEW SPRING STYLES



In bridal pairs, engagement rings, or wedding rings for bride or groom.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

John Mason, son of Mrs. Charles Mason of North Court street, has been made a corporal and he will be having a New York address which will be sent to her immediately. He is ready for overseas duty. Corporal Mason for many months was stationed at Fort Meade, Md., with a camouflage division. Mason, who in civilian life is an architect, designed the officers' building while at Camp Meade. He has just completed some technical training at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Private George W. Litten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Litten of Ashville, has been assigned to the AAF Training Command Radio school at the Sioux Falls Army Air Field, Sioux Falls, S. D., for training as a radio operator-mechanic. On completion of a 20-week course, he will be fully trained to take his place as a member of a highly skilled bomber crew of the AAF. Before entering service, Litten was assistant to the chief ranger of the U. S. National Park service. He attended Walnut township high school and the high school of Detroit, Oregon, where he was graduated in 1941. He was inducted March 31, 1942, at Fort Hayes, Columbus, and has been stationed at Santa Ana Army Air Base. He served four months as

A. C. unassigned, six and one-half months as an aviation cadet, and 14 months as staff car driver.

First Lieutenant Scott Cardiff spent a three-day weekend leave in Washington, D. C., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, Sr., coming there from his station at Stuttgart, Arkansas. The Cardiff family formerly resided in the Circleville vicinity. Lieut. Cardiff will have been in the service four years in June. Mrs. Cardiff is residing in St. Joseph, Mo., for the present. His brother, Corporal Glenn Cardiff, is stationed with the Marine Corps in the Hawaiian Islands.

Sergeant Joseph G. Thomas, son of Mrs. Rose Wilkinson, 629 South Scioto street, will have a birthday anniversary May 31. He will be overseas by that date. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, is living in Columbus. His address is: Sgt. Joseph G. Thomas, ASN 15076301, Co. W, Inf., APO 15186, c/o Postmaster, N. Y.

Charles L. Tomlinson, fireman 2/c, U. S. Navy, spent the week end at his home, 506 North Court street. He is in training at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Harold Horn of Tarlton has been informed that her brother,

Donald D. Fortner, who recently spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fortner, has been transferred to another camp. Formerly at Camp Wheeler, Ga., his address now is: Pvt. Donald D. Fortner, ASN 35295517, Co. C, 13th Bn., 4th Repl. Regt. A. G. F. R. D-1, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Private David L. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, East Main street, has another change in address. Mail should be sent: ASN 35295762, Hq. Bat. 219th F. A. Gr., Camp Shelby, Miss.

Corporal Edgar R. Creager, who has been in training in Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring L. Creager, of Park Place, that his mail now should be sent to a New York address. He is ready for overseas duty. His mail should be addressed: ASN 15071096, APO 16031, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Private First Class Charles F. Webbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webbe of East Mound street, has been transferred from Camp Livingston, La., where he was a member of the 125th AA Gun Bn. (Mbl.) He now has a New York postoffice address: Pfc. Charles F. Webbe, Jr., ASN 3576932, APO 5185, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. His complete address may be obtained from his parents.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



We Also Have All Notions and Patterns
STIFFLER'S STORE

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
SALEM-CINCINNATI JOINT
W. C. T. U. Institute, Kingston
Methodist church, Wednesday
at 10:30 a. m.

THURSDAY
U. B. AID, COMMUNITY HOUSE
Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB
club rooms, Masonic temple.
Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
ST. PAUL LADIES' AID SOCIETY
of Washington township,
home Miss Nellie Bolender,
East Mound street, Thursday
at 2 p. m., slow time.

FRIDAY
LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB,
home Frank Graves, near
Kingston, Friday at 8 p. m.

If You Suffer Distress From

Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

With its Cranky, Nervous Feelings. If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, nervous, tired feelings, are a bit blue—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's a most not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

In Memoriam

In memory of Mrs. Ella La Master, who passed peacefully away two years ago today, April 25, 1942. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. The World's weary trouble and trials are past. In silence she suffered, in patience she bore. Till God called her home to suffer, no more.

Mr. John La Master,
Mrs. Harriet Reese,
Mrs. Nannie Beery,
Mrs. Carrie Ater.

Real Estate for Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 230 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
DONALD H. WATT, Broker

160 ACRES, all tillable, well tiled, fertile soil, fair fences, 5-room house, barn, ample buildings, 2 wells and cistern.

5 ROOM HOUSE with toilet, 2 rooms up if needed, nice inside. \$1750.

1 ACRE, 4-room cottage, basement, well and cistern, electricity, 100 fruit trees, \$1400.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
63 — Phones — 1006

BEAUTIFUL modern 7-room home in Montclair. New roof, soft water bath, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, large lot. Priced to sell.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Real Estate for Rent

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Phone 698.

A LARGE pressed-brick building at Atlanta, Ohio, equipped with offices and all modern conveniences such as furnace, toilets, etc. Building was erected by George H. Adkins and used as his office and salesroom; later occupied by the United States in carrying on work of the Scioto Farms Project. Building is in first class condition and contains large amount of space. Possession can be given on June 1, 1944. Rent is \$50 per month. Apply to L. B. Yaple, Attorney, Chillicothe, Ohio.

FURNISHED apartment, adults. 226 Walnut St.

Wanted to Buy

WOOL — Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

TABLE TOP gas range. G. C. Grooms, 722 S. Court St.

Lost

PACKAGE of pictures. Finder call 911. Reward.

GOLD WRIST WATCH. Finder call 666. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 604

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"In our courtship days you always said you weren't good enough for me—and you're still proving it."

Articles For Sale

SEED and eating potatoes, \$2 per bu. J. R. Thurston, State Route 56, 2 miles east of Laurelville.

FRESH COW and calf. Mrs. Myrtle Gill, Rt. 1, Stoutsville.

REFRIGERATOR, 50-lb. side icer. A-1 condition. Phone 475.

MAN'S BICYCLE, good as new. Wertenman's Upholstering, E. Main St. Phone 993.

INTERNATIONAL tractor disc, good condition. Karl Brown, phone 1671.

BULK GARDEN seeds; garden tools all kinds at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

2, 3 AND 4 INCH pipe suitable for end posts, braces. All lengths. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3 — Mill and Clinton Sts.

CERTIFIED Iowa, Indiana and Ohio Hybrid Seed Corn. All leading varieties including some white. See Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

CHICKS
At a reasonable price.
STARKEY HATCHERY
Phone 662 360 Walnut St.

SPECIAL!
300 Barred Rocks, 1 Week
250 White Rock, 2 Weeks
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
Send in your orders now for last of April and May chicks
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1834

BABy CHICKS
If you want to be sure to get improved, blood-tested baby chicks when you want them, then order them now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. — Phone 55

FOR 21 YEARS, we have had a reputation of producing better chicks, that's the kind you get here. Free circular. Started chicks, 1 to 4 weeks old. Leghorn cocks, \$3.75.

Ehrlers Hatchery
Box 355 E. — Lancaster, O.

BABy CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Large Type White Leghorns from High Pedigreed Male Matings
Straight Run or Sexed

Hedges Poultry Farm
Ashville Rt. 2—Phone 3740

Employment

WANTED—Young lady for general office work in personnel department in Circleville plant. Short-hand and typing necessary. Nurses training or first aid desired. 40-hour work week. Best working conditions. Box 664 c/o Herald.

HELP WANTED

For asparagus harvesting and canning, report at our office Thursday, April 27, at 7 a. m. ESMERELDA CANNING CO.

GIRLS WANTED at Fairmont Lunch, 130 W. Main St.

LADIES earn \$5.00 daily taking orders for Spring and Summer dresses \$2.98 and up. Write for free samples. Maisonet Frock, box 811, Hilltop Station, Columbus, O.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of W. Frank Heffner, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Harry W. Heffner, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of W. Frank Heffner, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 20th day of April, 1944. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (April 25, May 2, 9.)

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for sale at public auction at my residence 2 miles east of Saltreer township schools, 4 miles southeast of Tarleton, on the Pumpkin Ridge road, on

Thurs., April 27, 1944

Commencing promptly at 12 o'clock the following property to wit:

2-HEAD OF HORSES—2
One roan mare, 6 years old, weight 1600 lbs., sound; 1 sorrel mare, 2 years old.

35-HEAD OF CATTLE—35
Eight Guernsey cows, 7 and 8 years old, with calves by side; 1 brown cow, 7 years old with calf by side; 1 red cow, 2 years old, with calf by side; 2 Guernsey cows, 7 years old, due to freshen soon; 1 Guernsey cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk, pasture bred; 1 Guernsey cow, 8 years old, giving good flow of milk, pasture bred; 4 Guernsey heifers, coming 2 years old, bred; 5 Guernsey heifers, coming yearlings; 1 Guernsey bull, coming 3 years old; 1 roan Shorthorn bull, coming yearling.

50-HEAD OF HOGS—50
Two Chester White brood sows, with pigs by side; 1 mixed brood sow, with pigs by side; 1 mixed sow, not bred; 25 head of shoats; 1 Chester White male hog.

IMPLEMENTS
One F-20 Farmall tractor, tractor cultivators; McCormick-Deering tractor disc; McCormick tractor plow; Deering binder; 12-7 Superior grain drill with tractor hitch; bed wagon; ladder wagon; wagon with gravel bed; John Deere mowing machine; John Deere sulky rake; McCormick corn planter with fertilizer attachment and 100 rods of wire; harness, collars and numerous other items.

TERMS—CASH
C. C. MCCREARY
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

WALLPAPER cleaner, Omar, Cincinnati, Clean at Pettit's.

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer, Kochheiser Hardware.

KEM-TONE
The Modern Miracle wall finish—dries in one hour—Is washable—one coat covers. Listen in to Kem-Tone on the air every Sunday evening coast to coast over Blue Network.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Business Service

WELDING of all kinds. Washer service. Rebuilding, repairing. All work guaranteed. Rear of Blue Furniture Co., 115 E. Main St. Phone 105.

FOR REPAIRING any make furnace, estimate free, call or write Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St., phone 806.

WALLPAPER cleaning done by expert workers. Also lawn sodding. Phone 750.

TERMITES
Termites are swarming, this is a sure sign your home or building is infested with the termite. For free inspection and guaranteed termite control, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control Co. Representative. Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, O. Phone 158.

AWNINGS made to measure. Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S. Scioto St.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired. We buy sewing machines. Repair work may be left at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

TERMS—CASH
Fred Coffman

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer, Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

Four Mentioned As Likely Managers To Take Place of Mel Ott

NEW YORK, April 25—With the pre-induction acceptance of Mel Ott, first manager in the major leagues to be accepted by the Army, there has been just a little more than a normal degree of speculation around here today as to just who his successor with the Giants will be. The names of those most frequently mentioned are those of Bill Jurgens, shortstop; Carl Hubbell the ex-pitcher; Gabby Hartnett, who once did a managerial hitch with the Cubs in a manner that was most ostentatious, and Adolfo Luque, the coach.

We'd have to say, on the word we last got from Horace Stoneham, all those mentioned, except Jurgens, have a chance.

The idea, by the by, wasn't that Stoneham wanted no part of Jurgens' gizzard. Rather that he didn't intend to appoint a fairly young man to replace Ott in case the latter went to war; he wanted an old geezer who wouldn't try to stand on his record and make a play about holding the job when Ott returned. In other words, the job's going to be Ott's when he does return. Anyone who takes it over now will have to understand that.

The last word we got on the thing was that Hartnett was generally favored. Of course, Hubbell shouldn't be made manager because he's in charge of the farm system and is supposed to be spending his time establishing cordiality in Cohoes and maybe the Evangeline league, if any. Luque primarily is a pitching coach and speaks English a little with a broken latching. Of course, Hartnett has his difficulties, too. He's manager of the Giants' farm at Jersey City, and they would have to get together.

However, getting a manager for the ball team over there never

OLD PAL BOBO MAY BE ABLE TO LAST FOR TIME

NEW YORK, April 25—It begins to look as though your vociferous old pal Bobo Newsom has made a place for himself with the Philadelphia Athletics, and may be able to stick around with them until as late even as mid-season. The much-travelled gentleman from Hartsville, S. C., has made himself a welcome addition to the hurling staff of Connie Mack's club not only because of the manpower shortage. Perhaps you've read all about it.

Anyway, after engaging in his usual pre-season bickering match with his manager, the once-highest-salaried pitcher in baseball finally condescended to accept terms and then got himself in shape for a season by getting a haircut, walking briskly from a straight-back chair to an overstuffed divan in the hotel lobby, and pitching three exhibition innings against the coast guard.

Thus trained to the sharpness of hound's tooth he reckoned he'd win himself, say, 20 or so for the season, and sat back to await his turn on the mound.

It came Saturday against the none too inept Boston Red Sox, who have some young men left who can play the game or give a convincing imitation thereof. But what does the beautifully-conditioned old Bobo do but shut them out, 4 to 0.

FIVE BENCHED AS LIKELY KEY TO CUB VICTORY

CHICAGO, April 25—Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs benched four of his players in a desperate move to break up the team's five-game losing streak before leaving for today's game against Pittsburgh.

Outfielder Ival Goodman, Third Baseman Tony York, Shortstop Bill Schuster and Catcher Billy Holm were pulled out of the lineup and replaced by Jimmie Fox, Dom Dallesandro in left field, Len Merrullo at short and Roy Easterwood behind the plate.

Wilson also gave the batting order a good shaking up which left only Andy Pafko, rookie center fielder, in his original spot, batting fifth.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
On the Johnson farm, on Creamer Road, two miles north of Derby, two miles west of Harrisburg and one mile west of CCG Highway, beginning at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Gantz, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29
At residence near Hiller-Ludwig cemetery, three miles southeast of Circleville, beginning at one p. m. William Betts, Chalfin and Leist, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, MAY 2ND
At residence 2 1/2 miles southeast of Groveport on Richardson road, beginning at one p. m. I. E. Leifer, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

DODGER CASTOFF HELPS GIANTS' WINNING STREAK

Joe Medwick Playing With More Peppery Zeal Than Ever Shown Before

NEW YORK, April 25—The New York Giants, who are running neck and neck with the St. Louis Cardinals in the best start a New York National league team has made in 14 years, owe a good portion of their five-game winning streak to a castoff from Brooklyn. Joseph Michael Medwick.

In the very phase of his career in which he was supposed to be washed up and headed for the major league scrap pile, Medwick has been sparking the Giants to a series of good performances behind deserving pitchers. The last two Giant triumphs were earned at the expense of the Brooklyn Dodgers, from which team Medwick was swept out in a house-cleaning instituted last year by President Branch Rickey.

Medwick is playing with a peppery zeal which he has perhaps never before displayed, even when he was hitting in the 350's for the Cards almost a decade ago. The answer, we believe, lies in Medwick's attitude toward Rickey.

From the time Medwick broke into the major leagues with the Cards in 1932 until he was transferred from Brooklyn to New York on the waiver price of \$7,500 in 1943, Rickey had been Medwick's boss through most of that span. For a brief period, Larry MacPhail was Medwick's employer, but unfortunately, Medwick was not hitting for MacPhail as well as he hit for Rickey and thus made little impression on Larry. It is no secret that Medwick was dissatisfied with his pay under Rickey when with the Cards and felt none too happy when Rickey again became his boss at Brooklyn.

From the time Rickey became the Brooklyn proxy, he attempted to deal Medwick out of the Brooklyn pack. Medwick knew this, and became still more dissatisfied with his lot than he was in the days when he was getting minor league pay from Rickey for major league work.

It was with some relief then, that Medwick contemplated his work with the Giants. Joe was the first to sign a 1944 contract and since he signed gladly, it was rather difficult to believe that this was the man who was once pelted with over-ripe fruit by irascible fans in days gone by. The truth of the matter was that Medwick was darned glad to be away from the Dodgers and Rickey.

If Joe is not happy to be working for Horace Stoneham, he is

WEATHER GAINS VICTORY OVER ASSOCIATION

By International News Service
The weather today was credited with scoring a complete victory over American Association baseball clubs by providing rain and wet grounds, which cancelled all games scheduled yesterday.

League standings were destined to remain the same today as all teams enjoyed a second day of rest. The Milwaukee Brewers, last season pennant winners, were in complete control of first place with four victories against no defeats.

Louisville with two triumphs against one setback were holding down second place while Toledo and Indianapolis were deadlocked for third place with one win against one defeat apiece. The Columbus Red Birds, last season's little world series winners, headed the second division with one victory while taking it on the chin twice, followed by Minneapolis with no win against three setbacks and St. Paul and Kansas City with one defeat apiece.

INDIANS SCAN SEASON ERRORS DURING LULL

CLEVELAND, April 25—The Cleveland Indians, with a far from impressive record to date, today were taking advantage of a lull in the schedule by going over mistakes made in games this season.

Holding down the cellar spot with the Chicago White Sox, the Indians were unable to improve their position in the standings as they were not scheduled yesterday and today. The White Sox tangle with the Detroit Tigers.

putting on a magnificent act. For the first time in his playing career, Joe seems satisfied with conditions under which he is employed as ball-pelter and gardener. Last Thursday, against the Braves, Joe whacked out a homer, double and two singles. The next day, against his old pal, Medwick drove in two Giant runs as the New Yorkers edged out Brooklyn, 3 to 2. Saturday, as the Giants beat the Dodgers again for the fifth straight victory, Joe belted two doubles and a single.

Medwick's work has been invaluable to the Giants, since all of their games have been extremely close, most of them gained on a one-run margin. Joe has saved games for pitchers who were working well, but needed help at the plate. Most of all, he has been instrumental in pushing the Giants forward despite the predictions of experts who figured the Giants for the cellar.

Medwick again can make himself the most valuable hitter in the National league. The Cartaret, N. J. muscle man was "never the same" after being beaned by Cards Pitcher Bob Bowman in his first week slumped to a .278 batting average, the first time in his major league career he had failed to hit .300 or over.

It would be wise to keep an eye on the new, revitalized Medwick—as he goes, so go the 1944 Giants.

Only a Federal Land Bank Loan

Gives You All Three—

- 1—Longest Terms
- 2—Lowest Interest Rate
- 3—Repayment Privileges

(Helps you get out of debt)

AND there are no renewal commissions

Pickaway Co. Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n
FARM BUREAU HOME

HELP Wanted

We now have openings for men and women capable of doing general factory labor. No experience necessary. Bonus paid for night work. Our products are now going 100 percent to armed forces. Earn good pay and help the war effort. Apply at once.

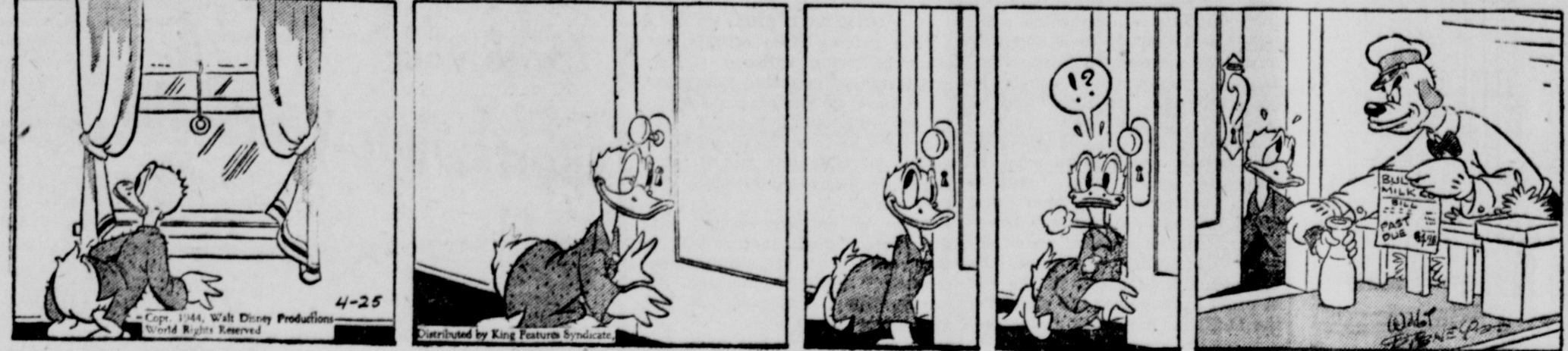
LANCASTER CARBON CO.
S. EWING ST. LANCASTER, OHIO

All applicants must comply with W. M. C. regulations.

POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



ROOM AND BOARD



THE EARL WAS TO BE INVITED AS A SPEAKER

BLONDIE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



On The Air

On The Air

TUESDAY Night

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHRC

7:15 John Vandercook, WTAM; Harry James, WBNS

7:30 Eileen Farrell, WBNS; Nadine Conner, WTAM

7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; Ginny Simmons, WLW

8:00 Duffy's, WVVA; Judy Canova, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW

9:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS

9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW; Report to the Nation, WJR

10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Robert Young, WBNS

10:30 Red Skelton, WLW

11:00 I Love a Mystery, WBBM; News, WLW

WEDNESDAY Morning

8:00 Martin Agronsky, WING; News of the World, WBNS

9:00 Breakfast Club, WING

9:45 Robert St. John, WTAM

10:15 Roy Jensen, WCIL

12:00 Boake Carter, WHRC

Afternoon

1:00 Sidney Moller, WHRC

2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHRC

3:00 Morton Downey, WCIL

4:00 Walter Cronkite, WHRC

Evening

6:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHRC

7:15 Easy Aces, WBNS

7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW

8:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Cal Timney, WHRC

8:30 Jean Hersholt, WJR; Hildegarde, WLW

9:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Mayor of the Town, WJR

9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS

10:00 Ray Kever, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING

10:30 Alice Templeton, WJR

11:00 News, WLW

By PAUL ROBINSON

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DO NOT SPEED THE DANGER

IF THERE is some particular danger which you may possibly prevent, surely you want to provide for protection against it before it arrives. Doing things out of logical order can keep you from that. If seeking of an extra trick above your contract involves such a procedure, then in rubber bridge, or total point duplicate, you should always go for the contract.

Hand 1

♠ J 9 4
♥ 7 5
♦ A K 6
♣ Q J 10 9 8

West: ♠ K 6 5
♥ J 9 8 6
♦ Q 10 7 3
♣ 7 4

North: ♠ N
♥ W
♦ E
♣ S

South: ♠ A Q 10 8 7
♥ A 10
♦ 9 5 2
♣ K 5 3

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

East: ♠ 1
♥ A
♦ 2
♣ 4

South: ♠ 1
♥ A
♦ 2
♣ 3

West: ♠ 2
♥ A
♦ 2
♣ 3

North: ♠ 2
♥ A
♦ 2
♣ 3

TED SET DOWN

Ted de Corsia is one radio actor who has played so many villains that he can play a gangster without ever getting near a microphone! Wednesday's "Mr. District Attorney" script included a reference to "Young de Corsia," a former petty thief, now in the army. When de Corsia jokingly threatened to bill "Mr. District Attorney" for services rendered, Jay Jostyn, who plays the title role, dismissed him neatly. "The reference," pointed out Jay, "is to YOUNG de Corsia."

JULIA BOOSTS SONGS

Songwriters consider it lucky to have Julia Sanderson introduce their songs on the air. Recently, Julia sang Milton Berle's latest "Sun-kissed Days and Moon-kissed Nights" which is destined to be a hit. Next week she sings another new one, "By the Blue Hawaiian Waters" composed by Mac Benoit, who is engineer on her air series.

JAM SESSIONS OLD

Jam sessions aren't as modern as some jitterbugs might think. According to Maestro Don Bryan, the ancient Greeks had a different word for it, but it was practically the same thing. As an event in the Olympic Games, various musicians would get together and sound off while the judges decided who was the "hottest" player. "After all," says Don, "where do you think Nero learned to play that hot fiddle of his?"

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Phil Baker, quipmaster of "Take It Or Leave It," is going to rejoin his old vaudeville partner, Sid Silvers, who used to heckle him from a box while Baker was on stage. They will be in a Broadway play, "Napoleon Without Brandy," now being written. Baker is currently on the west coast but is due back in New York in May.

Constance Moore, singer and leading lady of the Joe Cotten Sunday series, "America—Ceiling Unlimited," may be the feminine lead in "The Great John L." which is Bing Crosby's first effort as a flicker producer. Shooting will begin in June.

Apparently, good non-professional contraltos are scarce. To date, only two have turned up as semi-finalists in the "Hour of Charm's" current contest to find a "Singing Cinderella." The second is Elizabeth Schaar, of Los Angeles, who will be heard on the April 30 program. Coloratura soprano has predominated, accounting for more than half of the semi-finalists heard to date.

Three beauties, Francigene Sheridan, magazine writer, and Kay Kidd and June Costello, models, will be blind dates for three of six service men competing for the honor on "Blind Date" Monday evening.

Jimmy Durante won't let any grass grow under his feet on his return to Hollywood this week. The Schnozzle, heard with Garry Moore Friday nights, will jump into two pictures immediately. They are "Sister Barbara" and "Ziegfeld Follies."

Kate Smith makes one of her rare radio appearances away from her own programs May 14. She is scheduled to appear as guest star on a special Mother's Day broadcast of "Silver Theater."

Invasion To Be Signal For Prayer In Local Churches.

BELLS TO CALL ALL CITIZENS TO HOUSES OF GOD

Pleas For Early Victory And Just And Lasting Peace Will Be Made

BUILDINGS OPEN DAILY

Hundreds Of Families To Petition For Safety Of Men In Service

Bells of Circleville churches will summon the people to prayer on receipt of news that the invasion of Europe has started. Pastors urge the citizens to pray for the success of the Allied undertaking and for a speedy victory and a just and lasting peace. Churches will then be open daily for all citizens.

The Rev. E. J. Huston, president of the Ministerial Association said Monday that some hundreds of families in Pickaway county will wish to pray for the well-being of their sons participating in the invasion, and that many heavy hearts may be lightened by the recitation of prayer.

"Military leaders predict a heavy loss of life. Pickaway countians will have to prepare themselves along with the rest of the world for unfavorable news and there is no better preparation than a heartfelt invocation to Almighty God for assistance in the hour of trial," the Rev. Mr. Huston said.

"Religion is an asset at such a time and those who possess it are really blessed beyond measure." Among the churches which will remain open daily when the invasion starts are Trinity Lutheran, United Brethren, First Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Church of Christ in Christian Union, Calvary Evangelical, and Church of the Nazarene. The Catholic church is always open.

Most churches of the county are expected to follow the same procedure as the Circleville churches.

CARE URGED IN STARTING FIELD, BRUSH FIRES

Moved by instances of destructive brush and field burnings to be seen from highways Circleville firemen are again appealing to land owners and others to use care and discretion in starting fires, with a view to preventing loss of woods, fences and wildlife. April is always a dangerous month for outdoor fires.

Debris and brush burning, a Spring practice, results in fully half of the fires that get out of control and prove costly. It is suggested that if necessary to do such burning that these suggestions be followed:

- Do not burn on dry, windy days
- Do not start a fire in the heat of the day
- Have plenty of help on hand
- Do not burn off pastures and woodlands as this practice destroys soil fertility, kills or injures growing timber, decreases the production of forage grasses and wipes out wildlife.
- Sportsmen were cautioned to be careful of camp fires and to see that matches and cigarettes are definitely out when discarded.

EUGENE P. SINES DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Eugene Pratt Sines, 80, died Tuesday at 2:30 a. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rosetta Johnson, of Walnut township. Born May 20, 1863, in Pickaway county, he was the son of Samuel and Eliza Johnson Sines.

He leaves six children; Mrs. Marie Nagle, Charles Sines, Miss Minnie Sines of Akron; Mrs. Johnson and Paul Sines of the Ashville community and Eugene Sines of the U. S. Army in service overseas; two brothers, John Sines, Columbus, and Leonard Sines, Robtown; two sisters, Mrs. Cynthia Hicks of Ashville and Mrs. Emma Crawford of Columbus.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Schlegel funeral home of Ashville have not been completed.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT I was founded in the house of my friends.—Zechariah 13:6.

Leonard Leroy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Eblin of Circleville, has been removed home from Children's hospital, Columbus, where he recently underwent abdominal surgery.

Miss Mary Lutz of Watt street is making a good recovery in Berger hospital where she submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis last week.

Mrs. James Justice and baby son were released Tuesday from Grant hospital, Columbus, and removed to their home, 370 East Mound street.

Mrs. Lowell Poling, who had been a patient for major surgery in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, was released Tuesday and removed to her home in Saltcreek township, near Leistville.

Mrs. Kirby Huffines, Circleville RFD, was removed Monday from her home to University hospital, Columbus.

Calvary Evangelical church will have its third quarterly conference Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. E. E. Nietz, superintendent of the Southern District of the Ohio Conference in charge. There will be a devotional service also in charge of the Rev. Mr. Nietz.

There will be a games party at the Elks club on Wednesday evening, starting at 8:30. The public is invited.

Fred Wittich of Pinckney street visited Tuesday with Mrs. Wittich, who is recovering after major surgery in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Wittich is reported to be making a good recovery.

A special training session of the board of directors of the Circleville and Pickaway county Girl Scout association has been called for Tuesday, May 2, at 5 p. m. at the Pickaway Arms. The session will be followed by a dinner at the Pickaway Arms. The postponed monthly board meeting will be held immediately after the dinner.

PHILLIPS FUNERAL Burial in the South Perry cemetery will follow funeral services at the Palmer Funeral Home in Columbus at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday for George W. Phillips who died Sunday in St. Francis hospital. He is survived by 5 daughters, Mrs. Julia Ann Oliver, Mrs. Blanche Ingmire, Mrs. Laura Bond, Mrs. Maud Ryerson, Mrs. Martha Walker and a son, Charles Phillips, a brother, Joseph Phillips, 14 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

FRANK LAUSCHE SLATED TO BE IN CITY THURSDAY

Mayor Frank J. Lausche, of Cleveland, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will visit Circleville Thursday. Mayor Lausche will be at the second floor parlor of the American hotel from 9 o'clock until noon.

Mayor Lausche is coming to Circleville to meet the voters of Pickaway county. He will deliver no address and speaking is not a part of the program of his visit. In addition to the rank and file of Democratic voters Mayor Lausche expects to meet the Democratic party leaders of the county.

Voters are invited to attend the meeting, the reception being open to everyone. John E. Lokar, Mayor Lausche's campaign manager, may accompany the candidate to Circleville.

Mayor Lausche is 48 years old, son of a steel worker and grew up in the factory district of Cleveland. He was playing professional baseball with Duluth when the first World War broke out. He came out of the war a first lieutenant and rejected a baseball career for the study and practice of law.

The speed of a large band saw is about 10,000 feet per minute, or nearly 114 miles per hour.

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY It's so easy to wear your plates all day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you
2. Economical; enjoy solid foods small amount
- avoid embar— lasts longer.
3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre— pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Moneyback if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

You Can't Find A Better Friend

To Owe

Cash Loan	6 Mo. Pay'ts.	12 Mo. Pay'ts.
\$ 75	\$13.71	\$ 7.25
100	18.28	9.80
200	36.45	19.52

THE CITY LOAN and Savings Co. Clayt Chaffin, Mgr. 108 W. Main Phone 90 Loans \$10 to \$1000

Why Depend Upon Any Recommendation?

The recommendations of some well meaning but misinformed person is too often the basis for choosing a funeral director or an ambulance service—

Those who investigate find that we are unusually well prepared and equipped to meet any need, and our prices are as low as they would find elsewhere.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

road or Standard Oil to pay all their rail receipts or gasoline sales into the treasury, then awaiting an act of congress to decide what railroad equipment could be bought or what pipeline could be repaired with their own money.

Actually, the General Accounting Office, which is an arm of Congress, gives TVA funds a strict scrutiny every year and could far better detect any irregularity. But this makes no difference to McKellar, who wants the frozen-funds provision in the bill in order to augment his plans for the McKellar empire in Tennessee.

GRILLING GENERAL HERSHEY

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey and Manpower Boss Paul McNutt came in for some rough handling regarding the bungled draft situation at a closed-door meeting of the House Military Affairs Committee the other day. Members took their hair down and said a lot of things that have been rankling in their bosoms about conflicting draft orders.

After the meeting adjourned, the committee announced that it had refused to approve a labor draft bill. Inside fact, however, is that formal action against the labor draft was taken only after the committee had heard a furious grenaading against the Hershey-McNutt team, including a demand

that both be fired and replaced by a single draft czar.

Chairman Andrew J. May of Kentucky, Representative Walter G. Andrews of New York, ranking committee Republican, and Representative Ewing Thomason of Texas, John M. Costello of California, Leslie Arends of Illinois and Forest Harness of Indiana all got in some forthright licks against the fumbling of the manpower and draft program.

The assault was led by Texas' two-fisted Thomason, who declared that one man should be put in complete charge of both military and industrial manpower.

ONE AUTHORITY

"I'm getting tired of this constant bickering between McNutt and Hershey," asserted Thomason. "It's time we centered authority in one responsible head. I don't care who he is as long as he can do the job. McNutt and Hershey have demonstrated clearly that they can't."

"There's nothing wrong with the present draft law passed by Congress if it is administered properly," another member declared. "It's a sweeping law. But we never know where we are when Hershey says one thing and McNutt contradicts him."

Costello of California interposed that this would be the sense of a report his manpower subcommittee would submit. The meeting was called to consider labor draft legislation urged by Hershey, but no supporting arguments were offered—not even by glamorous Representative Clare Luce of Connecticut, who had a

bill on the table to draft 4-F's into "work battalions."

Costello, Arends and others contended there was no reason to pull Hershey's "chestnuts out of the fire" with a forced-labor draft. Thomason supplied the knockout punch with a motion,

adopted unanimously, that the committee felt that national service legislation wasn't needed at this time, even if it could be pushed through Congress. There was also general agreement that such a bill wouldn't get to first base.

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Fruit of the Loom Shirt. Sizes 32-40 . . . 2.98

Sturdy cotton Slacks. Sizes 12-20 . . . 1.98

Twill Weave Slacks are washable for work or the great outdoors. Buy them at Grants where full cut sizes assure longer wear. Brown, navy. 1.98

Fruit of the Loom Label on a shirt gives you confidence. Our washable rayons come in stripes, prints or solid tones. Assorted colors. 2.98

You'll want to see our denim and chambray slacks suits at 2.98 and our go-with polo shirts at 1.00

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They'll Need Your Loving Help For So Many Years to Follow!

Growing up isn't easy! There are so many things to explore and learn about all at once: it's so easy to feel frustrated . . . That's why the sacred duty of every parent is not only to take care of a child's physical needs but to see that they have plenty of outdoor recreation and relaxation. Promote the welfare of these youngsters. To do this let's all put our shoulders to the wheel to see the Park Fund Dance Project a success.

PARK FUND DANCE

April 28th :—: Memorial Hall

ADMISSION 60c PER PERSON INCLUDING TAX

DANCING 9 'TIL 1

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YANKS LAND TRIPLE BLOW ON HUNS

Uphill Political Battle Forecast for FDR

SURVEY SHOWS 19 STATES ON SIDE OF DEWEY

Presidential Campaign, However, May Bring Many Changes

STIFF BATTLE LOOMING

GOP "Victory States" Hold 272 Electoral Votes, Six More Than Needed

BY WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, April 25—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, would be a heavy favorite to win the presidency from Franklin Delano Roosevelt in an election held today.

A careful coast-to-coast survey shows Dewey would defeat Roosevelt in nineteen states, stretching from Maine to Colorado, if the balloting were today. These states have 272 votes in the electoral college and only 266 electoral votes are necessary to win the presidency.

This is the political situation today. The presidential campaign might change the result in many of these states, but it is apparent that Roosevelt faces an uphill battle for victory if he seeks a fourth term.

Roosevelt would be the favorite today to carry seventeen states, having only 150 votes in the electoral college. The other twelve states, with 109 electoral votes, must be regarded as battlegrounds, which either nominee could carry today.

Dewey Strength Cited

The strength of Dewey is compared to that of Roosevelt, because the New York governor is an overwhelming favorite to win the Republican presidential nomination. Many Republican leaders believe privately that Dewey would run better than any other GOP possibility but the Republican strength today in the nineteen "victory" states is so strong that any other Republican nominee might run just as well in an election day.

The GOP "victory" states and their electoral vote are:

Maine, 3; Vermont, 3; Massachusetts, 16; New York, 47; New Jersey, 16; Pennsylvania, 35; Ohio, 25; Indiana, 13; Illinois, 28; Iowa, 10; Kansas, 6; Colorado, 6; Idaho, 4; North Dakota, 4; South Dakota, 4; Nebraska, 6; Minnesota, 11; Wisconsin, 12; and Michigan, 19. Total, 272.

Claims Disputed

Democratic leaders seriously claim they will carry some of these states in November, notably Massachusetts, New York, Indiana and even Ohio. All signs, however, indicate these states would go Republican today.

The Roosevelt states today and their electoral vote are:

Arizona, 4; New Mexico, 4; Nevada, 3.

(Continued on Page Two)



LOCAL	
High Monday, 72.	
Low Monday, 54.	
High Tuesday, 48.	
Low Tuesday, 38.	
Precipitation, trace.	
River stage, 7.29.	
Sun rises 6:40 a. m.; sets 8:20 p. m.	
Moon rises 8:52 a. m.; sets 11:34 p. m.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
	High. Low.
Akron, O.	60. 54.
Albany, N. Y.	58. 52.
Albany, Ga.	77. 64.
Bismarck, N. Dak.	48. 38.
Buffalo, N. Y.	65. 45.
Burbank, Calif.	48. 48.
Chicago, Ill.	52. 47.
Cincinnati, O.	65. 45.
Cleveland, O.	65. 45.
Dayton, O.	57. 49.
Denver, Colo.	62. 50.
Detroit, Mich.	62. 50.
Duluth, Minn.	57. 49.
Fort Worth, Tex.	78. 51.
Huntington, W. Va.	79. 62.
Indianapolis, Ind.	55. 48.
Kansas City, Mo.	59. 40.
Louisville, Ky.	58. 41.
Louisville, Mo.	58. 41.
Miami, Fla.	86. 71.
Minneapolis, Minn.	41. 38.
New Orleans, La.	78. 66.
New York, N. Y.	47. 41.
Oklahoma City, Okla.	69. 44.
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66. 51.
Toledo, O.	64. 55.

Steel Industry Claims Wage Demands of CIO Are Political Crusade

WASHINGTON, April 25—Spokesmen for the steel industry assailed the CIO's wage demands today as economically unjustified and constituting a union "political crusade" to write a new social-economic plan for the industry.

Appearing before a War Labor Board panel, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel, declared that the industry "has not the present financial ability" to meet the steelworkers' demands for a 17-cent hourly increase—estimated at 200 million dollars annually.

"The taking of such a step must inevitably result in higher wages in all industries and in higher prices for almost everything which all of us buy," Fairless said.

Lauson Stone, president of Follansbee Steel Corp., and brother of Chief Supreme Court Justice Harlan F. Stone, presented the views of ninety-odd small steel companies faced with the CIO's demands, asserting that they would put small business "in a straight jacket."

"I do not believe that the granting of the union's demands is necessary to the effective prosecution of the war," Stone said. "I do believe that they are contrary to the national economic stabilization program and that they constitute a political crusade on the part of the union."

Fairless declared that the union's demand for a guaranteed minimum annual wage was both "impracticable and illusory" and beyond the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board to determine.

"Guaranteeing a minimum annual wage to steel workers regardless of the extent of actual production or the demand for the sure employment," Fairless said. "Such a guarantee would inevitably destroy the financial ability of the steel industry to employ."

The steel workers, headed by CIO President Philip Murray, also are demanding dismissal wages and establishment of a fund for returning servicemen, paid partly by the companies and partly out of any retroactive wage increase won by the union.

Stone told the panel that it was not the proper function of the WLB "to draft a plan for the revision of industrial and social relations of postwar America."

"I am sincerely disturbed, therefore, that the WLB, as a war emergency agency of the government, should here propose to consider demands of the union which cannot be imposed on private industrial companies and their workers without stifling that free American enterprise which has contributed so much to our national progress," he said.

Stone said the net result of granting the union's demands would be "fatal" to the small steel concerns and could conceivably create "ghost towns" in communities where the steel companies are the largest industrial establishments.

Fairless said the weekly earnings of the more than half a million steelworkers averaged \$52.49 in January, 1944. This figure, he said, was the highest they ever received—"more than 50 percent in excess" of January, 1941, levels and "more than adequate to compensate for any increase in the cost of living."

Two guardsmen were drowned on the swollen Mississippi river, a farmer was drowned near Salisbury, Mo., five members of one family were drowned in Perry county, Arkansas, and Kansas City, Mo., and Winfield, Kas., each reported one dead in the floods.

Rivers out of their banks in Kansas and Western Missouri mostly have reached their crests, engineers reported, but the situation still was critical in parts of Illinois, Arkansas, Indiana and Iowa.

Augmenting civilian food workers along the Illinois and Mississippi rivers were approximately 5,000 reserve militiamen, regular army troops and Italian prisoners of war.

Militiamen in Kansas were assigned to duty along the Arkansas, Little Arkansas, Marais des Cygnes, Neosho and Kaw rivers. Residents of Wichita, Kas., where

(Continued on Page Two)

KISS PROMISE SPURS YANKS TO DOWN HUNS

LONDON, April 25—Read it, girls, and weep:

Ada Wattenmaker, Red Cross clubmobile worker of Charleroi, Pa., had her own solution to the manpower shortage today.

During a visit to an Eighth U.S. Air Force fighter station where fliers were preparing for a mission, the attractive blonde promised "a kiss for every man who shoots down a German."

After the mission, there were 22 fliers lined up to collect their reward.

BREWSTER ASKS WORK OR DRAFT BILL APPROVAL

Proposal Aims To Halt Huge Turnover In War Industry Labor

UP TO WAR DEPARTMENT

Registrants 18 To 45 Would Get Service Calls On Quitting Jobs

WASHINGTON, April 25—Sen. Owen Brewster (R) Maine, said today an appeal will be made to the War department for indorsement of a "work or be drafted bill" sponsored by himself and Sen. Josiah Bailey (D) N. C., as a substitute for national service.

"It appears that national service legislation cannot be adopted, and we propose this as a substitute," Brewster said. "We will ask the War department for a report and hope to get hearings by the military affairs committee."

The chief aim of the Brewster-Bailey bill is to halt the huge turnover in war industries. This turnover has been described by Secretary of the Navy Knox, Maritime Commission Chairman Emory Land and other high officials as the biggest manpower problem.

Prompt Draft

The Brewster-Bailey bill provides:

1. Draft registrants between 18 and 45 who leave the farm, war plant or other essential activity, will be subject to immediate induction in the army.

2. If inducted, the army can assign them to a special service unit, and these units can be used on non-military work to support the armed forces or assigned to seasonal work.

No provision is made for assigning a man to a war plant or other industry.

"This is not a 'draft labor' bill," explained Brewster. "It is designed especially to prevent the huge turnover of essential workers."

Hershey At Top

The bill would, in effect, scrap the army manpower commission's authority to list persons as engaged in essential activities under

(Continued on Page Two)

GIRL IN DIME STORE SELLS OWN \$100 RING

KANKAKEE, Ill., April 25—Someone had a swell bargain in a ring today—a \$100 circlet with a ruby setting for 49 cents—but Kathryn Muehler, clerk in a 5 and 10 cent store, was not at all pleased with the sale. It was her ring.

The transaction occurred after Miss Muehler had removed her ring to let a customer try it on for size. The customer handed the ring back and the clerk, incautiously, as it turned out, laid the ring in a tray of 49-cent rings while she completed the sale.

A few moments later Miss Muehler turned to retrieve her own ring, but in the meantime another clerk had sold the ring to another customer, one evidently with a sense of values, for 49 cents.

HUNS USE MORE "PENAL SQUADS" AT BEACHHEAD

NAPLES, April 25—Allied quarters disclosed today that "penal squads" which the Germans have been using in the beachhead battle area for dangerous tasks have been doubled in number during the period from February 29 to April 6.

The squads are used for such hazardous jobs as preparing defense works under armed guard. They include German troops who have been court-martialed, even Nazi air force pilots, jailbirds and political dissenters.

RIVAL TO GERTIE FROM BIZERTE



ONE OF THE MANY STATUES that adorned the Anzio waterfront until Nazi shells brought about her downfall has been adopted and made the mascot of an LST crew. The sailors named her "Axis Sally" in honor of the lady propagandist who broadcasts to the troops from Rome daily. The latest styled G.I. tin hat adorns the lady's head. (International)

"Commando" Forsakes Pittsburgh's Plaudits Just To Be With "Mom"

PITTSBURGH, April 25—Sgt. Charles Edward "Commando" Kelly, the "one-man army" who was awarded the congressional medal for "blitzing" 40 Nazis in Italy, is nothing but a soft-spoken, tobacco-chewing mother's boy at heart.

The 23-year-old "Scourge of the Nazis" came home to visit his mom, Mrs. Irene Kelly, who is deaf and whose eyesight is fast failing.

And while thousands of North Side residents clamored for his attention, while scores of police kept his enthusiastic admirers at bay, that is exactly what the "Commando" did last night.

He simply shut himself in the tiny front room of his modest Shawano street home with his mother and talked and talked as if they were the only two persons left in the world. The "Commando" came home to see his mother and not the whole world of acclaim could keep him from her.

Mother Happy

As for mom, all she could say was to repeat over and over, "I'm happy, the happiest I've ever been." And while the "Commando" talked with his mother, his six brothers in the service sat in the kitchen and "made sure" that their hero brother and his mother would not be disturbed.

It was the brothers who disclosed that "Chuck" had brought home a German silver watch. Additionally, "Chuck" gave each of his brothers a \$10 bill—he had just received his pay a few hours before at Camp Meade.

It was while the brothers were having a round of beer that the "Commando" suddenly stuck his

(Continued on Page Two)

SWEDES SEIZE MORE HUN MAPS OF SCANDINAVIA

STOCKHOLM, April 25—The seizure by Swedish customs authorities of several thousand more German maps of the whole of Scandinavia was reported today.

The maps were confiscated at Trelleborg yesterday when the enemy arrived from Sassnitz. It was said, and are being examined by military authorities.

Announcement of the seizure came only a short time after it was revealed the Swedes had withdrawn from the Germans the privilege of sending mails to and from Norway in German postal coaches manned by German postal officials. The action, to become effective April 29, was decided on following earlier confiscation of German military maps of Sweden.

11 DIE IN CRASH

ARDMORE, Okla., April 25—The 11-man crew of a Fortress was killed when the heavy bomber crashed and burned two miles north of Ardmore, officials at the Ardmore Army Airfield announced today. The plane was on a combat training flight.

Publishers Set 1945 As End of Huns

Japanese Surrender To Come Soon After Fall Of Hitler, Is Belief

NEW YORK, April 25—A poll of leading American publishers and editors attending their annual convention today discloses that in their opinion the war in Europe will not end until 1945 and Japan will surrender soon after Germany's defeat.

There was a general unanimity on the likely length of the war, with a few exceptions standing out sharply, ranging from a prediction by Grove Patterson of the Toledo Blade that the European war will end July 4 of this year to a gloomy forecast by H. L. Mencken of the Baltimore Sun that the world conflict will "never end."

But there was no disagreement on the prospects of an early and successful cross-channel invasion of Western Europe, although most of the newspaper executives questioned opined that Germany will be slow to yield. Among the latter was C. Dorsey Warfield of the Baltimore News-Post, who said: "I give Japan another 18 months. But it will be six months after that before Germany is crushed."

Here are the opinions of other leaders in the newspaper publishing world:

Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas, publisher of Capper's Weekly and several dailies: "I hate to be discouraging, but I can't see the end of it (in Europe) before the close of 1945. Japan will fall a little later."

Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, forecast Germany's fall in the Spring of 1945 and the defeat of Japan within the following three months.

Editor H. G. Henthorne, Tulsa World: "We'll soon have 60 or 70 aircraft carriers softening up Japan. When Germany folds up late this year or early next year, our efforts in the Pacific can be amplified many times over. Then Japan will go in a hurry."

Feature Editor Don H. Thompson of the St. Louis Post Dispatch: "Japan will last six months longer than Germany, which will fall in another year."

Publisher John S. Knight of the

(Continued on Page Two)

HERSHEY PLANS NEW TEST FOR DRAFT REJECTS

NEW YORK, April 25—Selective Service Chief Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey revealed plans today for new tests for many draft registrants found unfit for military duty.

Declaring that rejectees now total 3,600,000, he told the National War and Peace Fitness Conference the re-screening tests will be concentrated on 1,000,000 men rejected for educational deficiencies or mental disease.

Gen. Hershey said: "The unacceptable group is about the size of our overseas forces at present. He advocated at least a year of physical training for all young American men after the war as 'essential for national preservation.'"

VICE PRESIDENCY HOPE DENIED BY OHIO GOVERNOR

NEW YORK, April 25—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio declared flatly today that he is not interested in becoming Republican candidate for vice president on a ticket headed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, or anyone else.

Questioned concerning persistent reports that a Dewey-Bricker ticket might be in the making for the 1944 Republican national convention in Chicago, Bricker replied:

"I am not interested in the vice presidency. I am a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and I am not interested in anything else."

COMMUNICATION CENTERS TARGET FOR U. S. BOMBS

British Raid On Munich "The Heaviest Ever," Says Hun News Agency

SOVIET DRIVE RESUMED

Nazis Say Battle Rages At Sevastopol—Americans Drive Japs Back

By International News Service

Bombers of the United States Eighth Air Force, spearheading the ninth consecutive day of the gigantic Allied aerial invasion of the continent, today carried out a triple blow against Nazi military targets in France with strikes at Nancy, Metz and Dijon.

While the heavy bombers concentrated on the Nazi airfields at these three cities, medium and light bombers of the U. S. Ninth and Royal Air Forces attacked "military objectives" in the invasion-threatened areas of Northern France. American Marauders and Havoc A-20 bombers teamed with RAF Bostons in the latter raids.

Nancy and Metz, in Northeast France, and Dijon all are important Nazi-controlled communication centers. Dijon lies about 70 miles west of the Swiss border.

The attack on the French targets was announced at headquarters while the German radio said strong bomber formations were over Southwest Germany and approaching Southern Germany.

Airdromes Hit

Medium-sized formations of the American Fortresses and Liberators carried out the attack against the German airdromes in the three French cities. Escorting the U. S. heavyweight raiders were "strong" forces of American Lightnings, Mustangs and Thunderbolt fighters.

Also in the escort group were Mustangs of the Royal Air Force. Today's operations constituted the 18th staged by the U. S. Eighth Air Force so far this month, and the eighth in the last nine days.

Estimates indicated that between 250 and 500 heavy bombers, escorted by an even greater number of fighters, participated in the assaults on the French airfields.

The daylight raids came on the heels of a strong RAF sweep against targets deep within Germany. The night raiders' main objectives were the Nazi cities of Munich and Karlsruhe.

"Heaviest" Raid

(The German Transocean Agency termed last night's raid on Munich "the heaviest ever," and claimed that various ancient landmarks were destroyed. The enemy transmission asserted that among places blasted were the old Pinacothek Basilica of St. Boniface, the Academy of Music, the Bavarian State Library, the

(Continued on Page Two)

STIMSON ASKS UNIFICATION OF ARMY AND NAVY

WASHINGTON, April 25—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told congress today that unification of the Army and Navy into a "single department of the armed forces" is imperative if the United States is to carry on its future wars under modern conditions.

Testifying before the house committee on post-war military policy, Stimson emphasized, however, that no such reorganization should be undertaken during "a critical period in this war."

"I have come to the conclusion that the creation of a single department of the armed forces, bearing such appropriate name as may be decided on in the place of the department of war and of the navy is essential if our nation is adequately and most effectively to carry on its war under modern conditions, which have revealed that even our great nation has limitations in manpower and resources."

While warning against any war time change which might result in "temporary disorganization," Stimson told the committee that it is "of the greatest importance that the general principle of consolidation be determined on as soon as possible."

SURVEY SHOWS 19 STATES ON SIDE OF DEWEY

Presidential Campaign, However, May Bring Many Changes

(Continued from Page One)

vada, 3; Utah, 4; Montana, 4; Arkansas, 9; Texas, 23; Louisiana, 10; Tennessee, 12; Mississippi, 9; Alabama, 11; Florida, 8; Georgia, 12; South Carolina, 8; North Carolina, 14; Virginia, 11; and Rhode Island, 4. Total 150.

Republican leaders say Montana and Rhode Island will go GOP in November. A few optimistic Republicans forecast even Texas, North Carolina and Tennessee going Republican. Best information today is that they will remain loyal Democratic.

Battleground States

The "battleground" states today and their electoral vote are: Washington, 8; Oregon, 6; California, 25; Wyoming, 3; Oklahoma, 10; Missouri, 13; Kentucky, 11; West Virginia, 8; Maryland, 8; Delaware, 3; Connecticut, 8; and New Hampshire, 4. Total, 109.

All these states might go either Republican or Democratic today. All but Wyoming, Oklahoma, West Virginia and Maryland, have elected Republican governors since 1940. Washington has two Democratic senators but its house delegation is split three-three. Oregon has two Republican senators and four Republican members in the house. California has one Republican and one Democratic senator, with its house delegation split: 13 Democrats, 10 Republicans.

Oklahoma elected a Republican senator in 1942 and a Republican mayor in Tulsa the other day. Its house delegation is seven-two Democratic. Missouri has two Democratic senators but a Republican governor, with 3 Democrats and eight Republicans in the house. Kentucky elected a Republican governor last year while West Virginia elected a Republican senator in 1942 to break their long Democratic balloting. Maryland is normally Democratic but Republicans believe they have enough chance to carry it to make it a battleground. Delaware, once loyal to Roosevelt, has elected a Republican governor and senator since 1940.

Connecticut is in the hands of the Republicans but Roosevelt's personal strength in that state makes it a battleground. New Hampshire is also controlled by the Republicans but once again Roosevelt's personal popularity puts it in the battleground class. In an election today, it would be possible for Dewey to carry the 19 GOP "victory" states, in which he now leads, plus the 12 "battleground" states for a total of 251 electoral votes. This would leave Roosevelt a strip of western states and the "Solid South."

This survey is based solely on how the voters feel today. Future developments may well change it to a landslide either way or to a nip-and-tuck battle that could be the closest in American history.

BOSTON, April 25—President Roosevelt's chances of serving a fourth term in the White House get their first, and strongest, test among voters of his own party in Massachusetts today.

Although Massachusetts voters showed little early interest in the state's primary election, interest elsewhere centered on the strength of a slate of delegates to the Democratic national convention pledged to former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, admitted foe of a fourth term.

The Ely vote will be far from conclusive, however, since delegates pledged to support his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination are entered in only seven districts. There are no contests for delegate-at-large.

Republicans voted on an unopposed, unopposed slate of 35 delegates.

"Commando" Forsakes Pittsburgh's Plaudits Just To Be With "Mom"

(Continued from Page One)

head in the door and exclaimed: "Hey, has anybody here got some chewing tobacco?"

Talks In Comfort

His need satisfied, he ducked back into the front parlor and that was all the Congressional Award winner had to say. He had his shoes off, and his shirt off, and while he talked to mom he propped his feet on another chair. It was hard to believe that this was the soldier who blasted the enemy with a light machine gun, an automatic rifle, an M-1 rifle, a bazooka, then went to 37 mm anti-tank guns and finally wound up tossing 60 mm mortar shells.

When his plane landed at the Allegheny county airport last night he was the last passenger off and he blushed like a school kid when he kissed his mom in front of all the cameras.

"I don't have very much to say, folks," the fighting Irishman told his admirers at the airport. "I'm glad to be home and I hope to stay home for a long time."

His leave is for 21 days.

His six brothers, all home on furlough just to do him honor, were enthusiastic in their greeting. They knocked him around a bit and nuzzled his hair, then lifted him on their shoulders.

"Watch out, boys," the "Commando" cautioned "you'll break a leg!"

Pittsburgh's city officials had decreed there would be no civic celebrations until Wednesday because of the Pennsylvania primaries today, but hero-hungry Pittsburghers decreed otherwise and the streets were lined with citizens of all ages yelling greetings to their hero as a long motorcade sped him the 12 miles from the airport to his Shawano street home.

With him the "Commando" brought his fighting gear—much to the joy of 11-year-old Daniel, who pranced between the parlor and the kitchen wearing the helmet, the cartridge belt, the mess kit, canteen and gas mask.

As to the Congressional Medal of Honor, no one seems to know what "Chuck" did with it. He wasn't wearing it when he got off the plane and it wasn't up for display in the Kelly home.

And were all the masculine Kellys glad to see their brother? Perhaps George put it best when he said:

"We've been on needles and pins ever since we heard he was coming home. All we want is mother to be alone with him. We're happy to have him home. You just can't explain how you feel about things."

Sgt. Kelly modestly declined to take any undue credit for the achievement which won him the Congressional Medal of Honor.

"What I did over there could have been done by most every other fellow in my outfit," insisted the "One-Man Army." "I never thought that when I was tossing shots at those Krauts that they would mean that I would be coming home and all this fuss."

The "Commando" spurned an offer by city officials that his family move into a reserved suite in a downtown hotel.

"I'm afraid we can't accept your invitation," Kelly said simply to Mayor Cornelius D. Scully. "Mom would like to stay at home and what is good enough for mom is good enough for me."

"It was hell over there and I and the rest of the boys took plenty of it. But things after all were not so tough. When we wanted a good steak we just killed a cow, made a fire, roasted the beef and ate it sure tasted good."

The "Commando," who used to be an expert with the galloping dominoes when he was a boy, went broke playing the game in Italy.

"They (his buddies) always took me," he explained. "But they didn't cheat me because I made them roll the dice against a wall."

He pointed out, however, that he wasn't actually broke, because his buddies owed him \$400 he had previously loaned them.

"And they were good for it, too," he added.

RECOVERS LOST CASH

Edward K. Young, Amanda Route 2 reported to Circleville police Monday that he drew four \$50 bills and \$150 in smaller bills from the Second National Bank in Circleville and that when he reached the Stoutsville bank he had only a \$5 bill. Later he called the police department to report that a woman customer in the Stoutsville bank had found the money and returned it to him.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Dr. F. C. Schaeffer of 124 Watt street has been removed from Doctor's hospital, Columbus, to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schaeffer, of Worthington. Dr. Schaeffer is convalescing after an illness of many weeks of pneumonia. Mrs. Schaeffer is with him at the home of his parents.

WIFE GAINS DIVORCE

Bessie Kennedy, Ashville was granted a divorce from Pearl Kennedy in Common Pleas court Tuesday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger on grounds of gross neglect of duty. The couple was married on February 28, 1925 and have no children.

RAGING FLOODS TAKE 10 LIVES

(Continued from Page One)

5,000 were driven from their homes, said the flood there was the worst in 40 years.

Danger spots on the Mississippi river ranged from well above St. Louis southward past Cape Girardeau and down to Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio river joins the Mississippi.

North of St. Louis the Mississippi was rising as far up the river as Iowa where highways and railroad lines were flooded, in some instances forcing the re-routing of trains.

The Illinois river burst its banks below Beardstown, Ill., and lowlands were under water all the way down to Craction, where the Illinois flows into the Mississippi. Many families were forced to flee their homes in Beardstown as reserve militiamen and civilian workers patrolled the river seeking to forestall new breaks.

Sixth infantry militiamen of Illinois were posted at Meredosia, Eldred and Murphysboro.

The Missouri river was above flood stage all the way across the state of Missouri, but it was believed the peak had been reached at Kansas City. Down the river to the east, however, many cities still were threatened with floods nearly as disastrous as last year's.

Indiana rivers were on the rampage and thousands of acres of farmlands were under water.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Real Estate Transfers

Estate of Mary A. Kuhn, deceased, to John W. Kuhn, Certificate for Transfer.

Estate of Mary A. Kuhn, deceased, to John W. Kuhn, undivided interest, lot 10, Circleville.

John W. Kuhn to John G. Smith et al, lot 10, Circleville.

Paul A. Adkins to George G. Adkins, lot 10, Circleville.

Ernest B. Winkler et al to Elizabeth Winkler, lot 10, Circleville.

Ivan Henson to Harry M. Airdge et al, 11/100 acres, Circleville.

Ralph M. Lewis to Virgil R. Smith, 5/32 acre, Saltspring township.

Paul B. Winner et al to Luther V. Winner et al, one acre, Circleville township.

Daniel B. Nelwander et al to Kenneth W. Dean et al, option for Purchase.

Arile E. Houston et al to Clyde R. Campbell et al, 71 acres, Wayne township.

Walter S. Morrison et al to John S. Morrison et al, lot 26, Ashville.

Raymond R. Buchanan et al to David L. Melvin et al, 50.56 acres, Grandview township.

Ernest B. Winkler et al to Mable M. Peters, part lot 10, Circleville.

John S. Stout to Kenneth C. Dugan et al, lot 7, Circleville.

Kenneth C. Dugan et al to Francis H. Hamey et al, 48/100 acres, Circleville township.

Richard E. Elliott et al to Earl R. Smith et al, one acre 15 9/10 lots, Ashville.

Nora T. Davis to R. R. Walker, 71.25 acres, Scioto township.

Ada C. Seymour to George P. Seymour, undivided 1/2 interest, 40 acres, Deers Creek township.

Benjamin F. Alkire et al to Jessie A. Tootle, undivided 2/3 interest, 223 acres 24 poles, Deers Creek township.

Benjamin F. Alkire et al to Eugene D. Alkire et al, undivided 2/3 interest, 66 acres, Deers Creek township.

Estate of Charles W. Glick, deceased, to Mary E. Glick, Certificate for Transfer.

Mary E. Glick to William S. Plum, 37 acres, Walnut township.

Charles M. Huber et al to Paul R. Winner et al, part lot 1281, Circleville.

Mortgages filed, 18; mortgages cancelled, 6; miscellaneous papers filed, 21; chattels filed, 27.

COMMUNICATION PUBLISHERS SET 1945 AS END OF HUNS

(Continued from Page One)

Wittelsbach palace and the town's largest concert hall.)

In addition to the Karlsruhe-Munich operation, the RAF included among the targets the Rhineland industrial city of Dusseldorf, and the railway depot at Chamby, 20 miles north of Paris. Other British craft sowed mines in enemy waters. All told, the night's missions cost the British 30 planes.

Ground action on the European fronts progressed to the disadvantage of the Germans, both in Italy and Russia.

Yanks Move Ahead

American troops on the Anzio beachhead, south of Rome, dealt the Nazis two setbacks when they drove the Germans out of a strong-point west of Corone and occupied a wooded section two miles south of Claterna. According to the enemy-controlled Rome radio, the Yanks penetrated the forest area after hiding their advance behind an artificial fog.

On other Italian fronts, activity was confined mostly to artillery and patrol engagements.

The Russians smashed relentlessly from the air both at the besieged German garrison within Sevastopol and those enemy convoys attempting to flee from the stricken Crimean port. At least nine German transports, jammed to the gunwales with troops, were sunk along with four escorting vessels when Soviet airmen swept to the attack.

In addition to hammering the Germans from the air, which the Nazi radio conceded, enemy broadcasts insisted that the Red army had renewed its all-out assault against Sevastopol and was hurling into action fresh tank and artillery reserves.

In the fact of these reverses being dealt the main Axis partner, it was no wonder that the German DNB agency announced Hitler and Mussolini had conferred for two days to discuss their "common aims." No clarification as to what their real common aims might be, other than the usual propaganda blurb about working together to "final victory."

Japs Beaten Back

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's latest offensive, staged along a 150-mile front in northern New Guinea, made rapid progress. An official spokesman revealed that the newly-captured Tadj airfield already had been completely restored and, since 42 hours after its occupation by the Yanks, has been in use as a base for Allied aircraft.

To the west, where the American invasion forces were within five miles of the main Hollandia airfield in Dutch New Guinea, Netherlands East Indies civil administration personnel set up local government offices. The Yanks, spearheading the return of legally-constituted government to this area, captured Hollandia township, Kim village and Lemok hill during a six-mile advance inland.

MUST PAY WIFE

Ira Reese, South Bloomfield a plaintiff in a divorce action against Vera Reese which was filed in Common Pleas court several days ago was ordered to pay the defendant \$18 a week temporary alimony and \$50 for expense money for the prosecution of her defense in the case. The temporary alimony was ordered to start on April 21 and to continue until further order from the court.

CAMPBELL FINED

Fred Campbell, who was arrested by the State Highway patrol for driving without a license was fined \$5 and costs amounting to \$4.70 by Mayor Ben Gordon Monday night. Campbell was driving a truck on Rt. 22 west of Circleville when he was arrested.

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CHAKERES

CLIFTONA

CINCINNATI, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—12c

NOW - WED.

It's Wacky . . . It's Daffy . . . It's Wonderful!

Imagine! BOBART

EDDIE CANTOR

BETTY DAVIS

ERROL FLYNN

JOHN GARFIELD

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

JOAN LESLIE

IDA LUPINO

DENNIS MORGAN

ANN SHERIDAN

DINAH SHORE

ALEXIS SMITH

Thank Your Lucky Stars

PUBLISHERS SET 1945 AS END OF HUNS

(Continued from Page One)

Detroit Free Press, Miami Herald and Akron Beacon-Journal recently returned from England where he acted as government adviser on censorship: "The European war will end in the middle of next year. I honestly don't know about the Pacific. And I hope Lord Beaverbrook isn't right when he says 'there will be war and anarchy in the world for 10 more years.'"

Editor Malcolm Bingay, Detroit Free Press: "I say the whole Axis effort might well collapse by this fall."

Publisher Amos Carter, Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "Last January I picked October 28, 1944, as the day on which war would end. I still stick to that date—don't ask me why! Carter's son, captured by the enemy in North Africa, is now a war prisoner in Germany."

Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune: "The war will end in Europe September 1, 1944, and in the Pacific theatre September 1, 1945."

PLANES CRASH IN AIR; THREE ESCAPE INJURY

MIAMI, Fla., April 25—Two officers and an enlisted man escaped unhurt in a midair crash of two training planes which cost the life of another enlisted man, officials at the Opaoka Naval Air Station said today.

The death victim was Seaman First Class Richard H. Dunn of Falls City, Wash. He was in a plane piloted by Ensign Dominico E. Tucci of Winchester, Mass., who parachuted to safety.

The second plane involved in the collision was piloted to a safe landing by Ensign John Sebasky of Westville, Ill.

TWO YOUTHS FINED

Two 17-year-old youths who were arrested over the week end were given hearings before Judge Lemuel Weldon in Probate court Monday. James Reed, East Mound street was fined \$10 for speeding in North Court street on Sunday night and Thomas Rittenhouse also of East Mound street was fined \$5 for being intoxicated. Both were ordered to keep out of further trouble.

ALIMONY GRANTED

Temporary alimony in the amount of \$10 per week was ordered to the plaintiff in the case of Ocie Burton, Ash- ton Pleas court Monday. Jess Burton, Columbus was also ordered to pay \$50 for expense money for prosecution of the case, \$25 of which was to be paid by April 29 and the remaining \$25 by May 20.

RELIEF FOR PILES

Simple piles need not wreck and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pile Remedy Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication melts real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and antichilling, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pile Remedy Suppositories at your drug store without delay—50c and \$1.20—no matter a money-back guarantee.

If It's a Big Hit—

GRAND

CINCINNATI, OHIO

—The Grand Will Show It

TONIGHT and WED. ANN MILLER-6 Big Name Bands

IT'S A SUPER CELEBRATION with the SWING STARS OF THE NATION!

JAM Session

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ANN MILLER

CHARLIE BARNET

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

ALVINO REY

GLEN GRAY

JAN GARDNER

TEDDY POWELL

PIED PIPERS

NAN WYNN

JESS BARKER

★ COMING SUNDAY! ★

Easily the Laugh Sensation of 1944

"Miracle of Morgan's Creek"

BREWSTER ASKS WORK OR DRAFT BILL APPROVAL

(Continued from Page One)

the draft. One of the complaints of some members of congress, has been the alleged conflict between orders of War Manpower Commission Paul V. McNutt and Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey. The bill would make Gen. Hershey the top man.

Provision is made for an inter-agency committee to say whether a man is engaged in an essential occupation, which he should not leave. The committee would certify to Hershey war-supporting plants and activities where the situation is so critical there should be no turnover.

An individual who is served with a "work or be drafted" order would have the same right of appeal from his local board that now exists.

Authors of the bill sought to avoid a conflict over 4-F draft registrants, which agitated the house military affairs committee. The measure also avoids provisions of the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill for draft of women workers if necessary.

The bill is patterned after the Tvdings amendment for deferment of essential agricultural workers, and reportedly has the backing of the Selective Service.

TWO QUIZZED IN RAPE SLAYING OF LITTLE GIRL

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., April 25—Two unidentified men were being questioned by police today in connection with the rape-slaying of nine-year-old Naomi Freed, whose body was recovered from a creek between Dennison and Uhrichville.

The victim disappeared Tuesday night, failing to return home after attending a theater in Uhrichville. Residents near the spot the body was found reported hearing screams Tuesday night, about the time the girl was expected to return across a bridge to her home. Her body was found Friday, a few

THE "Crowning Touch" TO EVERY MEAL

OLD RELIABLE COFFEE

Always the same —Always GOOD!

NOTE!

"Jam Session" can only be used 2 days to make way for WKRC's Cornhuskers Jambores Thurs. Mat. and Nite

hundred feet downstream. autopsy definitely showed the girl was raped, but did not disclose the cause of death.

Dr. D. M. Ceremella, Tuscarawas County Coroner, said the

Charter No. 118 Reserve District No. 4

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business April 13, 1944

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$1,260.07 overdrafts)	\$ 522,064.73
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,457,226.37
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	20,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	15,800.00
Corporate stocks (including \$1,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,800.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	523,708.97
Bank premises owned \$25,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,000.00	30,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	14,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,402,198.27

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,207,102.25
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	655,246.03
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	154,031.48
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	107,459.27
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	72.50
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,123,871.53
Other liabilities	7.14
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,123,878.67

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	120,000.00
Undivided profits	15,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 235,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,402,198.27

MEMORANDUM

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 360,400.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	8,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 368,400.00

Secured liabilities:

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$229,584.63

TOTAL \$ 368,400.00

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:

I, WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier

(SEAL)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of April, 1944

JOHN P. GILBERT, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

J. D. HUMMEL, Notary Public.

GEORGE P. FOREMAN, Directors.

Charter No. 112 Reserve District No. 4

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 13, 1944

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$1,140 overdrafts)	\$ 280,429.55
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	\$20,052.41
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	72,750.00
Corporate stocks (including \$1,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	8,400.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$47,202.79
Bank premises owned \$14,848.38, furniture and fixtures \$2,000.00	17,848.38
Other assets	8,602.40
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,570,604.01

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 728,529.54
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	498,470.21
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	5,645.75
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	\$22,891.75
Deposits of banks	42,500.00
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	1,795.04
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,299,832.29
Other liabilities	1,760.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,301,592.29

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	61,000.00
Undivided profits	68,582.52
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 229,582.52

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,570,604.01

MEMORANDUM

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 98,000.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	43,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 138,000.00

Secured liabilities:

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$127,598.74

TOTAL \$ 138,000.00

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:

I, C. RAY BARNHART, Jr., Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

T. D. Van Camp and Kidd Draw Heavy Penalties For Evasion of Taxes

T. D. Van Camp, 72, Williamsport, former road contractor, and his bookkeeper John A. Kidd, 70, of Columbus were each sentenced to serve six months in jail and Van Camp was fined \$10,000 and Kidd, \$2,000 for income tax evasion by Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood, Wednesday afternoon.

Enforcement of the jail sentences were postponed for one week after their attorneys filed application for reconsideration of the sentences, because of the ages of the defendants, their health and the health of other members of their families.

Killed 40 Nazis!



WAR HERO'S MANTLE falls on the shoulders of another doughboy, Pvt. Alton W. Knappenberger, 20-year-old Spring Mount, Pa., youth. Knappenberger killed an estimated 40 Germans, including an officer, in an engagement on the Anzio beachhead. Knappenberger has been dubbed a "one-man Army." Official U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

ASHVILLE

Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Mahaffey and son Billy of Madison, Wisconsin are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Aviation Cadet Ralph Mahaffey of St. Xavier college, Cincinnati, also visited over the week end with his parents, the Mahaffeys.

Ashville
The regular monthly meeting of the Ashville Community Club was held Monday evening in the Club Room. Besides routine business and the paying of bills, J. R. Hoover was elected vice president of the club. The membership committee reported 79 paid members to date. It was decided to dispense with the annual July Fourth celebration unless a good carnival can be contacted.

Ashville
Mrs. Kathryn Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Ashville, is visiting her husband, Lloyd Spangler of the U. S. Marines, who is stationed in California.

Ashville
Private First Class Alonzo Pence, former Ashville boy, has arrived safely in England.

Ashville
Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Cozad were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters.

Ashville
The K. of P. lodge will be in session Wednesday at 7:30. At 8:30 a representative of the Blue Cross Hospitalization service will show films and speak about his work in providing hospitalization service in Pickaway county.

Ashville
Pvt. James Robbins is spending a brief furlough in Ashville.

Ashville
Mrs. Eddie Kitchen spent the week end with relatives in Springfield.

TENDER FRESHNESS
In Wallace's
HONEY BOY BREAD
At Your Grocers
Fresh Daily
WALLACE BAKERY

HAS ANYBODY SEEN KELLY?



HAS ANYBODY SEEN KELLY? That's what Pittsburgh neighbors of the "one-man" army are asking as they await the arrival of Sgt. Charles E. Kelly, Medal of Honor winner for killing 40 Germans in Italy, from the battle zone. "Commando" Kelly's mother had asked for permission for her son to come home so she could see him once more before she loses her rapidly failing eyesight. He has been reported en route home. Kelly home is shown above. (International)

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Urcil Henson, Williamsport filed suit for divorce from Homer Henson in common pleas court charging neglect of duty and cruelty. The couple was married in Columbus on April 23, 1920 and have three children, Florence, 17; Donald, 15; and Richard, 11. Mrs. Henson states that they own a 7 room house and lot in Williamsport on which they owe \$250. They are also in possession of 7 rooms of furniture. She asks for divorce, custody of children, temporary and permanent alimony and a fair share in the property. Judge Meeker Terwilliger issued an order restraining Henson from interfering in any manner with the plaintiff or their children in the occupancy of the home.

COL. BLACK SERIOUSLY ILL AT MT. CARMEL

Col. Lynn Black, superintendent of the state highway patrol, is reported critically ill in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. He entered the hospital Monday, April 17, after being bedfast a week. Dr. Donald F. Bowers, his physician, did not disclose the nature of his illness in announcing his condition as "critical."

Lillian Russell, who dominated the American stage for four decades, wasn't really Lillian Russell. Her name was Helen Louise Leonard and she was known to friends and family as Nellie.

"CANNING" FISH WORMS POSSIBLE, ANGLERS TOLD

Inquiries about various phases of "fish worms" as bait probably outnumber those on any other one subject received by the Public Relations Section of the Ohio Division of Conservation, and the leading question is "how can they be kept in captivity for long periods." A Division naturalist answers that poser thus: "Nightcrawlers or dug garden worms can be kept for a long time if they are placed in an old washtub or other galvanized iron container which should be painted inside with a good deck paint.

"When paint is dry fill container with a half and half mixture of good rich earth and dried coffee grounds. A diet of one pound of vegetable shortening and one pound of corn meal each month for each 5,000 worms is recommended. Worms kept in this fashion will reproduce and provide a continuous supply."

ARMY RECORD

HEADQUARTERS, Panama Canal Zone—First Sergeant Candelario Melendez, Panama Mobile Force jungle infantryman, who is returning to his home in Puerto Rico for a 90-day furlough prior to retiring at the end of 30 years service, is believed to have set a record in that he served his 10 enlistments in the same company. Entering the army in June, 1914 he has an unbroken record of good behavior. An athlete of merit, he holds expert marksman medals for pistol, rifle and heavy machine-gun firing.

PATTON REVIEWS U. S. TROOPS



LT. GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON, JR., who commanded the U. S. 7th Army in the Sicilian campaign, inspects U. S. troops shortly after his arrival in England to assume new duties as one of Gen. Eisenhower's chief lieutenants for the invasion of Western Europe. Censorship has eliminated soldiers' shoulder insignia. U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

GREEN PASTURES

MEDIA, Pa.—Although 77, J. D. Hawkins, of Media, is planning a trip to Russia. Hawkins, a consulting and designing engineer, has been asked by the Russian government to come to Vladivostok. He and four other engineers are awaiting government permission to make the trip.

JOHN BERRY DIES

Mrs. Ellen Root of 121 West Ohio street has received word of the death of her brother-in-law, John Berry, of the Hilltop, Columbus. He died Saturday at his home, 2402 1/2 Ray street, where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon.

ARTHUR HARPER SPEAKS AT KIWANIS CLUB MEET

Arthur P. Harper, field naturalist of the State Department of Education was the speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening in Hanley's Tea Room. He used slides to illustrate his discussion.

Ministers of the various churches of Circleville are invited to attend the meeting of the club on next Monday night when the club members will express views and ideas about what the churches can do to increase church and Sunday school attendance. At a previous meeting the ministers voiced their opinions of the same subject.

U. S. TIRES

TIRE SERVICE

GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN AND SCIOTO

MURPHY'S Shopping Tips

Roofmaster
Asphalt
Roofing
35-ft. Roll
\$1.12

Asbestos
Fibre Liquid
Roof
Coating
75c gal

Window
Screens
Wood Frame
Adjustable
38c to 83c

STAIR
TREADS
Good Quality
Size 9x18
7c

Men's, Women's
Quality
**HARVEST
HATS**
19c to 39c

Crosman's
Garden
SEEDS
5c and 10c pkg

Best
Bulk Garden
SEEDS
As low as
29c lb

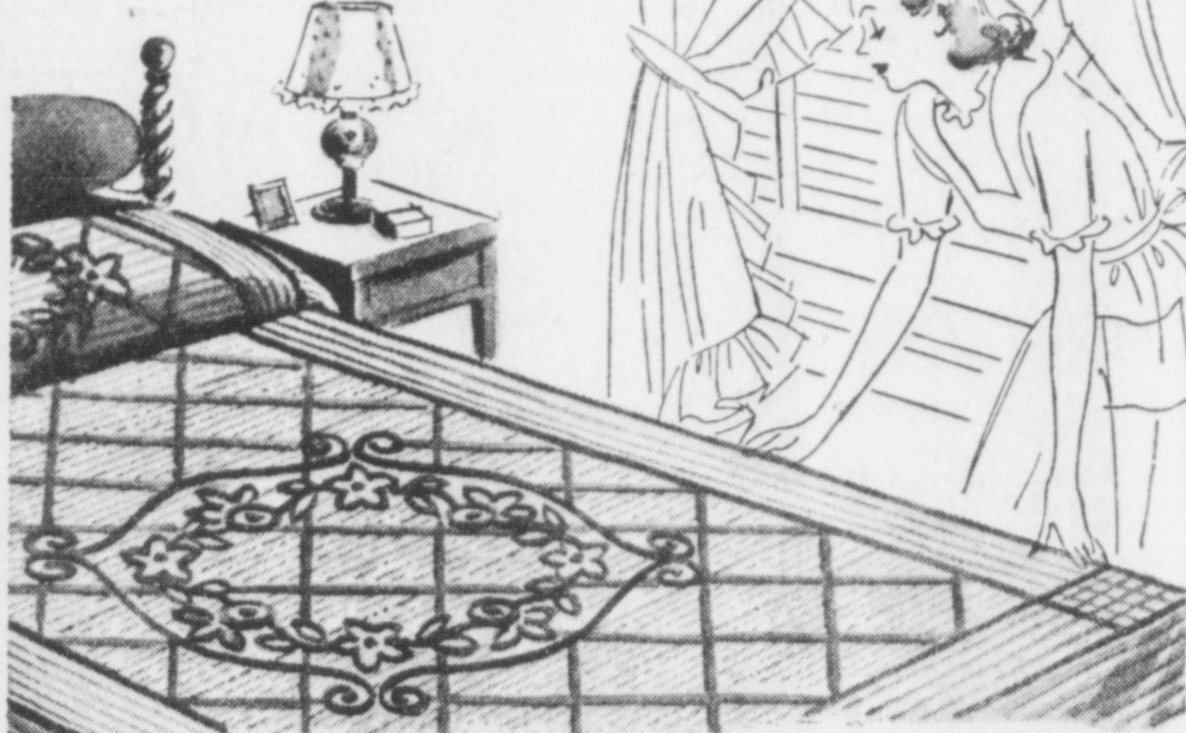
Open All Day
Wednesday

PENNEY'S ANNIVERSARY

Redecorate with Thick-Tufted

Chenille Spreads

in Sunny, Suds-loving Colors



Pretty Spreads in Smart New Designs, Fresh Colors

Have an attractive bedroom at little expense with a lovely new spread. Thickly tufted rows of colorful, fluffy chenille arranged in graceful patterns on white or colored grounds. They're washable, of course, and need no ironing. You can have a new spread for every room at this low price!

4.98

Chenille Spreads—An Investment in Beauty, Service
Sturdy sheeting grounds, covered with rows and rows of chenille in lovely new designs! Bring new beauty to your bedrooms!

6.90

For All Your Rooms

**THROW
RUGS**

3.98

Deep tufted shag rugs in beautiful plain color pastel shades, to scatter in your bedrooms, in halls. Oval shape.

Wear Tested for
Hard Service

**PENCO
SHEETS**

1.53

Snowy white. 81x99 torn size. They've been tested in our laboratories—to assure you of top quality value and lasting satisfaction.

Comfortable and Sturdy

**BED
PILLOWS**

2.98

Filled to a billowy roundness with white, crushed chicken feathers and 5% white crushed duck feathers. Sturdy ticking covers.

FOR ALL PLYMOUTH, DODGE, DESOTO AND CHRYSLER OWNERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

and vicinity

That car of yours is a mighty fine vehicle, you know. Surely you want to keep it in tip-top shape . . . especially because the average person may not be able to buy a new car for several years. To protect your investment, let the man who KNOWS YOUR CAR — your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer — help you care for it. But dealers' shops are often filled early in the day, so don't wait until the last minute. Phone him ahead of time for an appointment.



A little water cleans away mud and road-scum . . . helps preserve car's finish.



A dab of paint on fender and body scars helps prevent rust and deterioration.



A bit of oil on squeaking door hinges or other moving parts lessens wear.



A "breath" of fresh air in tires to keep pressure uniform lengthens tire life.

Want to Sell Your Car?

Your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer has prospects waiting for good used cars. If you want to sell your car you can avoid delay and tedious paperwork by letting him make you a cash offer.

WARTIME JOBS with a FUTURE

Most automobile dealers are today handling an increased volume of work. Many need additional skilled and unskilled help to maintain essential transportation. If interested see your nearby Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWERS EVERY THURSDAY, 9 P.M. E. W. T., OVER CBS NETWORK.

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Chrysler Corporation — Parts Division — Factory Engineered and Inspected Parts for

**PLYMOUTH • DODGE
DE SOTO • CHRYSLER**

DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS



Suggestion to
Repair Shops

If you need parts of any kind for Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler cars, see a dealer who handles that make. For Dodge truck parts, see a Dodge Dealer.

Save Gas and Tires by
1—Careful Engine Maintenance
2—Using Correct Lubricants
3—Starting and Stopping Gently
4—Checking Wheel Alignment
5—Driving Under 35 M. P. H.
AVOID ACCIDENTS PARK CAREFULLY

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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MONEY VS. PROPERTY

THE Wall Street Journal comments impressively on European information concerning the foreign money situation. On the various financial exchanges there is a general rush of "money" into "property." People possessing paper money or other non-metallic evidence of values are eagerly turning such token money into actual goods or materials or real estate. The demand for such real values is always ahead of the supply.

The average yield of investment shares is said to be one percent in Paris, two percent in Milan and three percent in Berlin. This last quotation speaks pretty well for the comparative stability of German finance so far, in spite of a general conviction that Hitler's "New Order" is doomed.

There is a general rush for gold, in whatever form. And this fact seems to justify the procedure of the United States treasury, which was criticized some time ago for its faith in the collection of gold coins and bullion. Apparently gold is still magic metal, although silver is somewhat cheapened.

TIME FOR TOUGHNESS

THE American public seems to meet with approval the choice of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton to "spark the invasion" as the Allies drive their mighty forces across the English Channel and against the Hitler gang. He is a "tough hombre" in a time and place that demand toughness. Patton has the reputation of never getting licked—except in that moral incident of the face-slapping, which for some months kept him out of the public's sight, and by many was feared to have ended his career.

It is time now to forget that episode. The explosive general has doubtless learned his lesson. He looks like the ideal man to infuse his own toughness into the invading army—and also into the civilians at home whose sons constitute that army. The Nazi Germans are the toughest gang that has ever attacked modern civilization, and they need to face an outfit and a leader that can pay them back in their own coin.

Americans at home will have their eyes on that American Seventh army. They expect it to set the pace for the following armies that will flood western Europe with free men determined to preserve their freedom. In fact, the whole world will have its eyes on them.

Two things you can be sure of in war times—fighting men are going to be badly scared, and they are going to fight heroically in spite of it.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WOULD GIVE VAST POWER

WASHINGTON — For thirty-two long years in congress, blustery mountaineer Kenneth McKellar, the senatorial gentleman from Tennessee, has been famous for two things—his temper and his patronage.

When it comes to temper, the senator from Tennessee surpasses any other man on Capitol Hill. Most of his colleagues remain in awe of McKellar's lashing tongue, some even in fear. They remember the occasion when McKellar pulled a knife, and charged a colleague on the senate floor, until he was disarmed. They also know the vengeance McKellar can wreak on any colleague who opposes him. For the gentleman from Tennessee is acting chairman of the powerful appropriations committee, where he can kill the pet projects of senators who oppose him.

Probably it is partly the fear of McKellar's hill-billy vengeance that has caused the Tennesseean to win the first important round of his battle to turn the Tennessee Valley Authority into a McKellar empire.

The 75-year-old Tennesseean, during the past several years, has seen to it that members of his own family got lush rewards from the patronage gravy. Highest paid of them is brother Hugh C. McKellar, who draws down \$7,000 a year as postmaster at Memphis.

Another brother, Don McKellar, is the senator's secretary in Washington and draws from the taxpayers the not insignificant salary of \$4,500 a year.

Finally, Mrs. Don McKellar is also on the public payroll, drawing \$2,800 as an assistant clerk of the committee on post offices and post roads, of which McKellar is chairman. (McKellar is stronger in regard to patronage than any other senator, since he's not only chairman of the post office committee, but also acting chairman of the appropriations committee as the result of Senator Glass's illness.)

MORE McKELLAR GRAVY

Not content with this gravy grab, however, McKellar now has one of the biggest patronage schemes in the U. S. A. awaiting approval by the house of representatives. He has bulldozed through the senate a proviso in the Tennessee valley appropriations bill whereby all TVA employees paid more than \$4,500 a year would be subject to senate confirmation.

This is just another way of saying that McKellar himself henceforth would pick all TVA officials drawing more than \$4,500 a year—if the bill finally receives house blessing.

The power of senate confirmation is tremendous and gives a senator from the state affected the virtual veto of any appointee to whom he may have personal objections. Other senators don't especially inquire what those objections are, but gang together to preserve their long-cherished system of keeping a throttle-hold on patronage.

McKellar makes no bones about admitting his political motives. He tells friends that it is necessary to bring TVA personnel under his thumb in order to control David Lilienthal, TVA chairman, who long has refused to knuckle under to McKellar.

The gentleman from Tennessee is more evasive when it comes to his cut-throat provision which would require all TVA income to go back to the treasury and be voted out again by congress. This is the equivalent of forcing the Pennsylvania rail-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



Will you autograph my memories book where it says, my first reveille?

DIET AND HEALTH

Drinking From Cup Is Good For Baby

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

SOME TIME ago in order to evoke comment I published a letter from a lady who referred to "the pernicious practice of teaching tiny babies to take their nourishment from a cup." She quoted Dr. Alexis Carrel as saying that

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

"Sucking is necessary for the proper development of the jaws, nose and roof of the mouth." Here is a comment:

"Your column is read with interest every day at our house. This morning's paper really did evoke further comment," at least from me.

"In regard to the statement that infants should not be fed from a cup, I should like to tell you of our experience.

"After a severe fever when my little girl was six months old I was unable to nurse her. An older doctor suggested feedings from a cup. Although rather hard to do at first, she thrived and gained weight.

"We held the child in our laps and turned the cup towards her as you would drink from it yourself. There is a sucking motion and if the child is exceptionally hungry she nearly pulls the cup from your hand."

Advise Cup Drinking

A friend of mine, Dr. G. M. Frigman, who is the "compleat pediatrician" and qualifies as an authority because he brought his two children up on cup drinking and has a picture of them at the age of six to show how healthy they are, teaches all his students, so he tells me, to train mothers to teach babies to drink out of a cup rather than a nursing bottle.

There are several advantages, the most important being that it teaches them to eat. Thus there is no hiatus at the time when the baby begins to take more or less solid food.

Besides there seems to be a more regular alignment of teeth in the cup drinkers than in the bottle suckers. That some changes are made in the mouth parts from too vigorous sucking is evidenced by another letter received from Toronto:

"I have a little son of three and one half years of age. He has

never lost the nursing bubble that appears on the upper lip of babies. He was weaned from the breast at seven months and on a bottle for two months. Will this have to be removed, and if so in what way?"

I am assured, again by Dr. Frigman, that these sucking pads all go away in the course of time although he says he has seen some persist even to the fifth year.

Gets Enough Milk

Contrary to expectations and pre-suppositions the baby who drinks from the cup does not spill most of the meal. He gets all he needs, as is shown by weight gain, practically universally found in cup drinkers.

It is really Nature's method. The baby at the breast does not suck the milk out from the mother. It flows out in response to the stimulus of the baby's lips against the nipple. It is only at the end of the feeding that the baby does any vigorous sucking and this is an instinctive action which stimulates the breast to begin secreting for the next meal.

Along these lines I have another letter:

"I am the grandmother of a 15-day-old baby boy who weighs seven pounds now and seems healthy. The trouble and worry for me is this. The hospital nurse told the mother to always put the baby on his stomach. The baby, of course helpless, lies upside down, his face pressed in the bedding, arms and hands crushed under him."

There is no "must" about putting the baby on the stomach, but that is the best and natural position for going to sleep. If put on its back it may stay wide eyed and want to play. It also prevents rubbing hair off the back of the head. A healthy baby is not helpless; turns its head on the side to get air. The arms and legs won't get crushed. Most babies move faster than you can keep them on the stomach.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
V. D. B.: My husband and I would like reliable information on how to prevent pains in childbirth. Answer: Caudal anesthesia seems to be the most satisfactory.

M. L.: Will it hurt an anemic pregnant woman to take a blood medicine? Answer:—No—she needs iron daily.

BUY WAR BONDS

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, April 25

ACCORDING to the lunar directions this is a most propitious time for adventuring forth, with initiative, determination and well-organized programs for reaching into new pastures or into fresh channels of opportunity for enlarging the field of operations or for cherished objectives of scope and significance. This effort at putting the talents, new ideas, and testing novel formulas is bound to warrant the cooperation of interested persons, whose funds and approval are wanted for promoting bright new projects, where study and training seek practical encouragement. But shun erratic urges or chimerical experiments.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a most auspicious year for putting their most ambitious talents and skills into operation, and with the substantial support of those in financial position and influence for promoting propensities out of the regular or routine run of the mill ideas. New and original or ingenious programs should find proper backing if not too radical or impractical. Be constructive and not swayed by over-

NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

The hospital occupied two large, well-lighted rooms. With a quick glance Colin passed on to the end of the hallway where a door led into a high-ceilinged chapel with rows of wooden benches, a great black stove, and a small organ.

About the wall, painted in the Cree language, were Biblical quotations, and on the opposite side a wide door opened toward the river. Colin moved across the floor. "Blair"—he had back to Blair's office—"I have a feeling I'm going to spend the next few minutes in the attic. Can I borrow a torch?"

From her father's desk, Blair picked up a small flashlight and warned him again. "They may be back any minute."

"I know. But a chance like this might never come again." Two at a time, he ran up the steps. A long, bare hallway stretched the length of the upper floor. To the left of the stairs, Colin saw two open doors, but a glance showed only empty rooms and, turning, he hurried toward the attic.

Darker back there. Feeling his way along the rough board wall, he reached a closed door. It swung open at a touch. Switching on his light, he stepped inside.

About him was a great dust-covered room, cold and musty, the pungent, indescribable odor of drying furs clinging to the very air. Dozens of snowshoes stood against the wall, and numberless blankets, piled high. Steel traps of every size hung by their chains to wooden pegs, most of them small Victor No. 1, traps used for muskrat—but no snare wire.

Through the window, he could see the lake gleaming; and, remembering the gasoline cans that Dove and Benedict had carried up the night before, Colin looked about him—not one was to be seen!

With a sense of growing frustration he began moving around the room. Something—something too vague for analysis was wrong with the place.

Colin paced the attic's length—a little over thirty feet. He tapped on the wall toward the chapel, listened, and tapped again. . . . Then, running downstairs, he led Blair back to the chapel.

"Stand here, close to the wall," he told her. "Let me know if you can hear me knocking from upstairs."

Once more in the attic he struck with his flat on the side toward the chapel, lightly at first, then louder, and hurried back to Blair.

"I could scarcely hear you at all," she declared. "It seemed to come from far away."

Excitedly he nodded. "Now we're getting somewhere." He paced the length of the hall, from the steps to the chapel wall. No doubt about it: a space of at least twelve feet remained unaccounted for.

Heart pounding, Colin headed for the attic again, to search every inch of that bare wooden wall.

Almost at once he found it—a loose knot in a board behind a heavy

crate. Kneeling, he pried with his pocket knife, and the knot dropped out in his hand—his flashlight gleamed on a small keyhole set deep within the wood.

Even then it took a careful search before Colin could trace the outlines of a large door, so skillfully cut that they blended perfectly with the cracks between the pine boards.

Dropping the knot back in place, Colin pulled the crate to its old position of concealment, and ran down to the chapel where Blair waited.

"I've found a secret room up there." His voice was exultant. "Look—it's been blocked off with wallboard on this side, above the rafters. Mayhem!" He shoved the flashlight in his pocket and, standing on a bench, swung himself to the lower rafters.

"Colin!" Blair's voice rose in desperation. "You haven't time!"

He did not answer. Did not hear. Straddling a transverse beam, close to the ceiling, he was examining the large hole around the stovepipe; then with his knife pried loose a section of wallboard and pulled it back as far as it would go without breaking. The temporary entrance barely let his shoulders pass, but, by pushing on the beam below him, he squeezed through.

Gingerly he stood upright. In the darkness his hand struck a wooden crate, and, flashing on his light, Colin found himself within a small, windowless room, piled high with cases marked "Surgical," and all consigned to Dr. Benedict. Almost within arm's reach lay the four missing gasoline cans, and just beyond them a powerful short-wave radio set.

Cylinders of rolled paper stood in the corner, and opening one, Colin saw it was a map of the eastern seaboard, from Boston south to Miami. He opened another—a detailed map of Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands. Puzzled, he replaced the maps. Why should they be of the United States? The States weren't in the war . . . then.

Stacks of packages sealed in heavy brown paper were piled in another corner; shaking one, Colin heard a sound like rustling sand; another responded with a faint gurgle of liquid.

Here then—within this tiny hidden room—must lie the answer to Dove's nocturnal errands. And here too—if he could read the riddle—might lie the solution to Dove's mysterious purpose, the purpose that, in a dead man's words, "could change history itself."

Colin hesitated. Already he had been there too long; he knew that every minute meant danger, but the temptation to look inside just one of those sealed packages was too compelling. Quickly he reached out to the nearest box, then jerked his hand back as if he had touched a white-hot iron, and switched off the light.

Footsteps were running up the stairs; a second more and they had burst into the attic, and now, sharp as the cocking of a rifle, a key rattled in the lock of the attic door. He threw himself down behind the

shelter of the nearest crate when the door creaked open and a light flared above his head.

Dead silence held the room, silence more threatening than any sound could be, while Colin scarcely breathed and black shadows moved before that shifting light.

Then, in Dove's quietly level voice, came the words, "Over behind that crate."

Crouching behind the crate, Colin saw the beam of Dove's flashlight sweep the room in a swift arc and stop just above his head. From the direction of the door he heard the rapid breathing of Dove's companion, then silence—a long, questioning silence—while his own heart raced faster.

Again Dove spoke. "I know that light came from the attic window." "I tell you it was the sun." The words were in Dr. Benedict's deep-toned voice. "I've seen that reflection a dozen times from the river."

For a single second hope rose in Colin's pounding heart—if Dove would be satisfied without further search! But that hope died quickly. "Hold the flashlight," he heard Dove saying. "I want to look behind that crate."

A shoe scraped against a nearby packing case, then the crate where Colin hid quivered as Dove pulled himself on top, and Colin knew that just above his head, barely an arm's length distant, Jonathan Dove was kneeling.

Again the voice, so close this time that Rae could hear the soft intake of Dove's breath. "Now let me have the flashlight."

The game was up. Better to come out from behind the crate than—

The report of a gun and a piercing scream downstairs woke every sleeping echo in the building. A hoarse, strangled gasp from Benedict, then once again that terror-stricken scream.

"It's Blair!" Benedict cried. "Something's happening to Blair!"

The next second Colin felt the crate tremble and heard the two men's footsteps clattering down the stairs.

Almost before they left the attic, Colin was squeezing his way out through the narrow entrance he had made beside the stovepipe. Standing on the upper rafter, he shoved the wallboard back in place, swung himself down, and dropped to the chapel floor.

Another second, and he was out of the door, racing around the corner of the building, then up the steps to Benedict's office.

A strange sight inside! A revolver lay in the center of the floor and, close by the desk, Benedict had clutched his daughter with both arms while Dove stood watching.

"I only know it slipped from my hands," Blair was saying. "It hit the floor and went off."

"But you're not hurt?" Her father's voice was still unsteady. "Tell me you're not hurt."

"I'm not hurt. Father—only frightened."

(To be continued)

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

- Are garnets ever green?
- What is the birthstone for April?
- Who colored a rhapsody blue?

Hints on Etiquette

Don't be stubborn if you are engaged or married. Many an unhappy situation may be saved by one person giving in if it isn't a case of morals. Learn to forgive and forget. It will save many a marriage from the rocks.

Words of Wisdom

It is the most beautiful truth

in morals that we have no such thing as a distinct or divided interest from our race. In their welfare is ours; and by choosing the broadest paths to effect their happiness, we choose the surest and shortest to our own.—Bulwer.

Today's Horoscope

You are clever and skillful with your hands. Your love is ardent and irresistible. You are frank and outspoken without being malicious. You possess jealousy and demand undivided love and attention. Much good fortune, pleasure and happiness are prospective.

noticated for you in the next year, especially if erratic conduct and foolish experiences are avoided. You should make the most of these good influences. Born today a child will be rather obstinate and self-willed, but will have original ideas and enjoy the favors of those in authority. Caution in business and correspondence are advised.

One-Minute Test Answers

- Yes, but the red garnet is much better known to most of us.
- A diamond.
- George Gershwin.

what the bugs use for pests to bother their gardens.

Bowlegs are said to be a sign of courage. This contention is ably supported by those bronco busting rodeo cowboys.

The standard of beauty is rising slowly, says Factographs. This may explain the delay in the development of television.

The woodchuck, says a naturalist, looks around in all directions while eating. Probably is under the impression it is in a night club.

Statistics show that there are only 600 grizzly bears in the United States. "Only 600"?—that isn't a shortage, that's an overabundance!

Rugs with a plastic base have been developed. Tough on Hitler if he can't stand the taste of soybeans.

A general in a jeep may not look as distinguished as one on horseback but he's far more effective.

Conchita Clinton, Colombia's girl matador, killed two bulls after she had been wounded. This should answer the query as to what became of that pretty milkmaid of the nursery rhyme.

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Inside WASHINGTON

Navy Fortunate in Light Ship Losses in Pacific Expected Heavy Ship Losses Luckily Failed to Happen

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—American naval officers are keeping their fingers crossed over the unexpected run of luck in sea-air operations against the Japanese since the gigantic Central Pacific offensive began last November.

Our plane losses have been very light and only one warship has been lost, while damage to important combatant ships has been minor. The escort carrier Liscombe Bay was lost as the result of an enemy submarine attack during operations in the Gilberts.

Heavy losses were expected when the powerful task force hit Truk, yet only minor damage was sustained by warships in that historic assault. When the fleet hit Saipan there was virtually no damage, and when the fleet moved against Palau, the ships escaped without damage and only 27 United States planes were lost.

Conservative naval officers are afraid that these successes may result in repercussions if the United States should get into a terrific sea-air battle and lose several warships sometime in the future. Such losses are not unlikely since Japan still has powerful fleet units at her disposal.

Meanwhile, the fact that we have not lost any ships is putting us ahead of schedule in the Pacific because we do not need to replace seasoned crews lost as we did when our losses were heavy in the battles around Guadalcanal.

THE ADMINISTRATION IS ALL SET to oppose granting Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren veto power over settlements of canceled war contracts. Several influential Democratic conservatives in the Senate will support the move.

The odds are that Warren will receive only the authority to make post-audits to discover whether fraud was committed and report to Congress evidence of extravagance in settlements. The administra-

tion feels that thorough scrutiny of each settlement by Warren's office would delay payments and plunge industry into bankruptcy.

A somewhat different situation exists in the House, where a bill has been reported by the military affairs committee vetoing the General Accounting Office, headed by Warren, power to give settlements within six months after they have been made. Senator Murray (D.) of Montana, who with Senator Walter George (D.) of Georgia, is shaping contract settlement legislation, is undertaking some missionary work to bring House leaders to his point of view, however.

ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S BEST KNOWN, but least publicized, inter-agency feuds has been settled. The OPA and War Food, virtually at daggers' points for many months, now have reached a harmonious understanding.

OPA-WFA sniping and disagreements on food policies was largely a matter of inter-agency jealousy and the tendency of older agriculture department men to look down on the comparatively upstart OPA.

It showed up in lots of little ways that caused no major outbreak in the public prints, but were annoying to members of the two agencies.

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles and his rationing deputy, Col. Bryan Houston, are credited with bringing harmony. Both made it a point to become personally acquainted with WFA Chief Marvin Jones and work from the top to eliminate ill-feeling. Bowles and Jones became firm friends and the two agencies now work hand-in-glove.

LOOK FOR AN INCOME TAX SIMPLIFICATION BILL to emerge within a week in the House. The drafting experts have just about completed their task.

That still does not make the bill law, however. Some members of the ways and means committee want to hold public hearings on it, which would make it about June 1 before the bill passes the House and gets over to the Senate.

Moreover, Congress is thinking of a recess from about June 24—two days before the GOP national convention until Labor Day. So final action on the simplification measure appears to be several months away.

War Food,

OPA Feud

Settled

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Surprise Program Presented

Monday Club Holds Session Featuring Own Members

The Monday club social session, the one purely social meeting of the club year, was held Monday in the social room of the Presbyterian church with a 'surprising' program, surprising in that the club members themselves were the entertainers with no previous information having been given them of the roles for which they were cast. With Mrs. W. T. Elm as a teacher typical of the time of the McGuffey reader era of the schools of the country, one session of an old fashioned, one-room grade school was conducted with the Monday club members as pupils.

Furnishings of the teacher's desk were complete from brass hand bell to ruler and included many offerings of jammed bouquets of flowers and the usual red apple. At the left of her desk was the recitation bench, and a blackboard with the current geography lesson was an additional bit of property.

Mrs. Harry Heffner, at the close of a brief talk by Mrs. Melvin Kiger, chairman of the program committee, who explained the affair, gave an interesting and informative discussion of the life and works of William McGuffey.

After the set-up of the school room was completed, the teacher opened the morning session with group singing of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean." Roll call followed, nicknames that had been forgotten for many years being used.

Classes in all of the six grades of the readers were called to the bench to recite, various interruptions by pupils adding to the riotous gaiety of the evening. Grace Louise Kiger and Elizabeth Ann Deming led the pupils in singing the multiplication tables of fours and fives, and Helen Cromley and Pearl Adkins, the singing study of the capitals of the states and their locations. The session was concluded with a lively spelling match. After the bell rang for recess, lunch was served in paper bags to which were tied tin cups. Coffee was passed and water served from a bucket with a dipper.

Mrs. Kiger was assisted by Mrs. Barton Deming in planning the delightful evening, members of the committee assisting in arranging the party being Mrs. Bishop Given, Mrs. Adkins, Miss Sadie Brunner, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Heffner, Mrs. Lemuel Weiden and Mrs. Arthur Wilder.

Miss Margaret Rooney, president, presided at the opening business session of the evening, receiving reports of Mrs. David Harman and Mrs. Lemuel Weiden, delegates to the recent convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs held in Columbus. Mrs. Harman reported that the Southeast district again had made the highest gain in the federation and would keep the banner for another year. Mrs. Weiden told of the discussion of the problems of juvenile delinquency by speakers at the conference.

Year reports of retiring officers included that of Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Morrison, corresponding secretary; Miss Eleanor Ryan, recording secretary; and Miss Rooney, president. One application for membership was read.

Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer, chairman of the year program committee for 1944-1945, discussed the plan of study for the coming year before the new year programs were distributed. Mrs. D. Adrian Yates and Mrs. R. E. Bales are other members of the program committee.

Fifty-eight members of the club were present for the evening.

Child Study Club
Child Study Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Dick Robinson, Reber avenue, with Mrs. Fritz Sievert as co-hostess. "Poem" was read by Mrs. Carroll Morgan, president, as she opened the business hour.

It was announced that a dinner party for members of the club was planned for Wednesday, May 3, at Mrs. Marion's party home, South Court street. This will be the first of an annual series of social events. Mrs. Dan McClain was named chairman for the affair with Mrs. Henry Helwagen and Mrs. E. S. White as her assistants.

Mrs. Joseph Rooney was introduced as a new member of the club.

For the program hour, Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass presented her excellent paper, "Invite Them In to the Kitchen." Excerpts from the discussion include: "So many mothers think cooking is for adults only, or at least should be postponed until their small daughters enter home economics classes at school. They do not want to bother, nor spend the time to guide the eager little hands in their culinary efforts. Yet these same



Birthday honors for the young are known to spot party frocks with ice cream spatters. Rayon and cotton bengalines are both washable.

Practical with your pretty clothes, especially with the light, cool fashions for Summer. They are up against more frequent cleaning dates than Winter clothes, for warm weather and leisure to spare all help sell them fast.

You can find laboratory tested rayon fabrics in readymade fashions for the hot season . . . each garment with its label telling the truth about the serviceability of the fabric content, and how best to clean it.

In this day of dry cleaning curtailment due to loss of manpower as well as top flight cleaning fluid, the fabric whose label admits to hand washing tests is a good bet. Color and fabric both are included in the test, and if you follow directions, long life to your fashion possessions results.

Lukewarm water, neutral soapsuds, thorough rinsing, a shady place for drying, and pressing with a moderately hot iron while still slightly damp, is the usual formula for cleaning success. And don't let the washables go too long without being put through this routine.

mothers will admit that their small daughters are embryo homemakers, that an important part of home making is to know how to cook and like it.

"The desire to cook is almost as natural to little girls as the desire to play. Little girls, and boys, too, are happy cooks, if allowed to be, and grow up to make cooks in later life. Make sure that your child's cooking adventures are pleasant from beginning to end, no matter what happens. This means no scoldings and no impatient comments.

"It is a natural tendency for the mother to feel that she could accomplish a job in the kitchen more easily if the 'offspring' was not 'under-foot,' so to speak. As a result of this tendency, we are prone to fail to extend the invitation to come into the kitchen. How much happier the child will be and how much more effective the training if the child knows he has been 'Invited Into the Kitchen' and is welcome."

Birthday Party

Honoring their daughter, Lois Anne, on her sixth birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs. John A. Florence entertained at a birthday party, April 22, at their home in Stoutsville. Fourteen little girls were asked from 2 until 4 p. m. Present were Janet Cook, Reta Alice and Ruth Anne Valentine, Mildred Drum, Lee Anne Noggle, Marlene Karr, Betty Martin, Nancy and Virginia Zeimer, Marilyn Greemo, Marilyn Jeanne Justus, Patsy Huston, Joyce Huston and Gloria Anne Lynch. Dwight Florence, Lois Anne's brother, was present also.

Games were played and refreshments were served at the close of the party. Lois Anne received many lovely and useful gifts in addition to birthday cards.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arledge of Pickaway township celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, April 23, at a family dinner followed by an open house from 2 until 6 p. m. for their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arledge were married in Hocking county April

Fabrics That Are Guaranteed to Be Washable and Colorfast Are Best Bets When Buying Clothes Designed for Hot Weather Wear Or for Party-Going.



Pale pink rayon crepe, plunging neckline shirt teams here for sports with cherry red gabardine slacks. Shirt color, fabric are labeled hardy.



Stringent washing tests guarantee that this 'teen age size pleated shirt can take the suds and retain its looks. White rayon won't yellow.

of the Girl Scouts to assist in the sale of poppies, May 27. Plans are made also to conduct a rummage sale, May 6.

Mrs. Gladys Wiggins and Mrs. Walter Stout were hostesses for the evening and served an excellent lunch.

Mrs. Hargus Conley, 158 York street, visited over the week end with her husband in Indianapolis, Ind. Corporal Conley is stationed at the Billings General hospital there after returning from overseas.

Mrs. Joe Moats, East Ohio street, has returned home after a brief visit with her son, Jack Moats, fireman 2/c, in New York City.

When your rolling pin cover and pastry cloths need laundering, soak them over night in cold water. In the morning the flour will come off easily, and they can be washed in warm water and soap.

NEW SPRING STYLES



In bridal pairs, engagement rings, or wedding rings for bride or groom.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

John Mason, son of Mrs. Charles Mason of North Court street, has been made a corporal and has written his mother that he will be having a New York address which will be sent to her immediately. He is ready for overseas duty. Corporal Mason for many months was stationed at Fort Meade, Md., with a camouflage division. Mason, who in civilian life is an architect, designed the officers' building while at Camp Meade. He has just completed some technical training at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Private George W. Litten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Litten of Ashville, has been assigned to the AAF Training Command Radio school at the Sioux Falls Army Air Field, Sioux Falls, S. D., for training as a radio operator-mechanic. On completion of a 20-week course, he will be fully trained to take his place as a member of a highly skilled bomber crew of the AAF. Before entering service, Litten was assistant to the chief ranger of the U. S. National Park service. He attended Walnut township high school and the high school of Detroit, Oregon, where he was graduated in 1941. He was inducted March 31, 1942, at Fort Hayes, Columbus, and has been stationed at Santa Ana Army Air Base. He served four months as

A. C. unassigned, six and one-half months as an aviation cadet, and 14 months as staff car driver.

First Lieutenant Scott Cardiff spent a three-day weekend leave in Washington C. H. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, Sr., coming there from his station at Stuttgart, Arkansas. The Cardiff family formerly resided in the Circleville vicinity. Lieut. Cardiff will have been in the service four years in June. Mrs. Cardiff is residing in St. Joseph, Mo., for the present. His brother, Corporal Glenn Cardiff, is stationed with the Marine Corps in the Hawaiian Islands.

Sergeant Joseph G. Thomas, son of Mrs. Rose Wilkinson, 629 South Scioto street, will have a birthday anniversary May 31. He will be overseas by that date. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, is living in Columbus. His address is: Sgt. Joseph G. Thomas, ASN 15076301, Co. W, Inf., APO 15186, c-o Postmaster, N. Y.

Charles L. Tomlinson, fireman 2/c, U. S. Navy, spent the week end at his home, 506 North Court street. He is in training at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Harold Horn of Tarlton has been informed that her brother,

Donald D. Fortner, who recently spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fortner, has been transferred to another camp. Formerly at Camp Wheeler, Ga., his address now is: Pvt. Donald D. Fortner, ASN 35295517, Co. C, 13th En., 4th Regt. Art. A. G. F. R. D-1, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Private David L. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, East Main street, has another change in address. Mail should be sent: ASN 35295762, Hq. Bat. 219th F. A. Gr., Camp Shelby, Miss.

Corporal Edgar R. Creager, who has been in training in Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring L. Creager, of Park Place, that his mail now should be sent to a New York address. He is ready for overseas duty. His mail should be addressed: ASN 15071096, APO 16031, c-o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Private First Class Charles F. Webbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webbe of East Mound street, has been transferred from Camp Livingston, La., where he was a member of the 125th AA Gun Bn. (Mbl.) He now has a New York postoffice address: Pfc. Charles F. Webbe, Jr., ASN 3576932, APO 5185, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. His complete address may be obtained from his parents.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

We're boastful only because we have such an enormous variety of quality cottons for every fashion and home decorating purpose! Make Summer seem cooler, by sewing these quality cottons into lovely things to wear and prettify your home.

Pique 59c
Chambray . . 49c
Spun Rayons 79c

Stiffler's

Has The Most Cottons

STIFFLER'S STORE

We Also Have All Notions and Patterns

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
SALEM-CIRCLEVILLE JOINT W. C. T. U. Institute, Kingston Methodist church, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

THURSDAY
U. B. AID, COMMUNITY HOUSE Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
ST. PAUL LADIES' AID SOCIETY of Washington township, home Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound street, Thursday at 2 p. m., slow time.

FRIDAY
LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB, home Frank Graves, near Kingston, Friday at 8 p. m.

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS
With Its Cranky, Nervous Feelings
If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, nervous, tired feelings, are a bit blue—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying first, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 742 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertisements. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

In Memoriam

In memory of Mrs. Ella La Master, who passed peacefully away two years ago today, April 26, 1942. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. The world's weary trouble and trials are past. In silence she suffered, in patience she bore. Till God called her home to suffer, no more.

Mr. John La Master,
Mrs. Harriet Reese,
Mrs. Nannie Heery,
Mrs. Carrie Ater.

Real Estate for Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISEKELL
Williamsport Phone: 27 and 28

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
DONALD H. WATT, Broker

160 ACRES, all tillable, well tiled, fertile soil, fair fences, 5-room house, barn, ample buildings, 2 wells and cistern.

5 ROOM HOUSE with toilet, 2 rooms up if needed, nice inside. \$1750.

1 ACRE, 4-room cottage, basement, well and cistern, electricity, 100 fruit trees, \$1400.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
63 — Phone — 1006

BEAUTIFUL modern 7-room home in Montclair. New roof, soft water bath, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, large lot. Priced to sell.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Real Estate for Rent

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Phone 698.

A LARGE pressed-brick building at Atlanta, Ohio, equipped with offices and all modern conveniences such as furnace, toilets, etc. Building was erected by George H. Adkins and used as his office and salesroom; later occupied by the United States in carrying on work of the Scioto Farms Project. Building is in first class condition and contains large amount of space. Possession can be given on June 1, 1944. Rent is \$50 per month. Apply to L. B. Yapple, Attorney, Chillicothe, Ohio.

FURNISHED apartment, adults. 226 Walnut St.

Wanted to Buy

WOOL — Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

TABLE TOP gas range. G. C. Grooms, 722 S. Court St.

Lost

PACKAGE of pictures. Finder call 911. Reward.

GOLD WRIST WATCH. Finder call 696. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 604

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"In our courtship days you always said you weren't good enough for me—and you're still proving it."

Articles for Sale

SEED and eating potatoes, \$2 per bu. J. R. Thurston, State Route 56, 2 miles east of Laurelville.

FRESH COW and calf. Mrs. Myrtle Gill, Rt. 1, Stoutsville.

REFRIGERATOR, 50-lb. side icer. A-1 condition. Phone 475.

MAN'S BICYCLE, good as new. Wertman's Upholstering, E. Main St. Phone 993.

INTERNATIONAL tractor disc, good condition. Karl Brown, phone 1671.

BULK GARDEN seeds; garden tools all kinds at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

2, 3 AND 4 INCH pipe suitable for end posts, braces. All lengths. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3 — Mill and Clinton Sts.

CERTIFIED Iowa, Indiana and Ohio Hybrid Seed Corn. All leading varieties including some white. See Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

CHICKS
At a reasonable price.
STARKEY HATCHERY
Phone 662 360 Walnut St.

SPECIAL!
300 Banded Rocks, 1 Week
250 White Rock, 2 Weeks
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved and
Pulorum Tested
Send in your orders now for last of April and May chicks
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1834

BABy CHICKS
If you want to be sure to get improved, blood-tested baby chicks when you want them, then order them now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. — Phone 55

FOR 21 YEARS, we have had a reputation of producing better chicks, that's the kind you get here. Free circular. Started chicks, 1 to 4 weeks old. Leghorn cocks, \$3.75.
Ehrlers Hatchery
Box 355 E. — Lancaster, O.

BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved Pulorum Tested Large Type White Leghorns from High Pedigreed Male Matings
Straight Run or Sexed

Hedges Poultry Farm
Ashville Rt. 2—Phone 3740

Employment

WANTED—Young lady for general office work in personnel department in Circleville plant. Shorthand and typing necessary. Nurses training or first aid desired, 40-hour work week. Best working conditions. Box 664 c/o Herald.

HELP WANTED

For asparagus harvesting and canning, report at our office Thursday, April 27, at 7 a. m. ESMERELDA CANNING CO.

GIRLS WANTED at Fairmont Lunch, 130 W. Main St.

LADIES earn \$5.00 daily taking orders for Spring and Summer dresses \$2.98 and up. Write for free samples. Maisonet Frock, box 811, Hilltop Station, Columbus, O.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of W. Frank Heffner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Harry W. Heffner whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of W. Frank Heffner, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 20th day of April, 1944.
LEMEEL B. WELDON,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(April 25, May 2, 9.)

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for sale at public auction at my residence 2 miles east of Salt Creek township schools, 4 miles southeast of Tarleton, on the Pumpkin Ridge road, on

Thurs., April 27, 1944

Commencing promptly at 12 o'clock the following property to wit:

2—HEAD OF HORSES—2
One roan mare, 6 years old, weight 1600 lbs., sound; 1 sorrel mare, 2 years old.

35—HEAD OF CATTLE—35
Eight Guernsey cows, 7 and 8 years old, with calves by side; 1 brown cow, 7 years old with calf by side; 1 red cow, 2 years old, with calf by side; 2 Guernsey cows, 7 years old, due to freshen soon; 1 Guernsey cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk, pasture bred; 1 Guernsey cow, 8 years old, giving good flow of milk, pasture bred; 4 Guernsey heifers, coming 2 years old, bred; 1 Guernsey bull, coming 3 years old; 1 roan Shorthorn bull, coming yearling.

50—HEAD OF HOGS—50
Two Chester White brood sows, with pigs by side; 1 mixed brood sow, with pigs by side; 1 mixed sow, not bred; 25 head of shoats; 1 Chester White male hog.

One F-20 Farmall tractor, tractor cultivators; McCormick-Deering tractor disc; McCormick tractor plow; Deering binder; 12-7 Superior grain drill with tractor hitch; bed wagon; ladder wagon; wagon with gravel bed; John Deere moving machine; John Deere sulky rake; McCormick corn planter with fertilizer attachment and 100 rods of wire; harness, collars and numerous other items.

IMPLEMENTS
One F-20 Farmall tractor, tractor cultivators; McCormick-Deering tractor disc; McCormick tractor plow; Deering binder; 12-7 Superior grain drill with tractor hitch; bed wagon; ladder wagon; wagon with gravel bed; John Deere moving machine; John Deere sulky rake; McCormick corn planter with fertilizer attachment and 100 rods of wire; harness, collars and numerous other items.

TERMS—CASH
C. C. McCREARY
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

WALLPAPER cleaner, Omar, Chimax, Clean at Pettit's.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer, Kochheiser Hardware.

KEM-TONE
The Modern Miracle wall finish—dries in one hour—is washable—one coat covers. Listen in to Kem-Tone on the air every Sunday evening coast to coast over Blue Network.

KOCHEISER HARDWARE

WELDING of all kinds. Washer service. Rebuilding, repairing. All work guaranteed. Rear of Blue Furniture Co., 115 E. Main St. Phone 105.

FOR REPAIRING any make furnace, estimate free, call or write Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St., phone 806.

WALLPAPER cleaning done by expert workers. Also lawn sodding. Phone 750.

TERMITES
Termites are swarming, this is a sure sign your home or building is infested with the termite. For free inspection and guaranteed termite control, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control Co. Representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, O. Phone 156.

AWNINGS made to measure. Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S. Scioto St.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired. We buy sewing machines. Repair work may be left at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

Public Sale
I have sold my farm and will hold a closing-out sale on Vesey road, one-half mile east of Prairie pike, five miles east of Jeffersonville and seven miles north of Washington C. H., on

Thursday, April 27
Beginning at 1 p. m.

2 farm horses.

60 feeding shoats, double treated.

A general line of farm equipment including a Farmall F-20 tractor and many small articles. 1500 bu. of corn in crib.

TERMS—CASH

Fred Coffman

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

Four Mentioned As Likely Managers To Take Place of Mel Ott

NEW YORK, April 25—With the pre-induction acceptance of Mel Ott, first manager in the major leagues to be accepted by the Army, there has been just a little more than a normal degree of speculation around here today as to just who his successor with the Giants will be.

The names of those most frequently mentioned are those of Bill Jurgens, shortstop; Carl Hubbell the ex-pitcher; Gabby Hartnett, who once did a managerial hitch with the Cubs in a manner that was most ostentatious, and Adolfo Luque, the coach.

We'd have to say, on the word we last got from Horace Stoneham, all those mentioned, except Jurgens, have a chance.

The idea, by the by, wasn't that Stoneham wanted no part of Jurgens' gizzard. Rather that he didn't intend to appoint a fairly young man to replace Ott in case the latter went to war; he wanted an old geezer who wouldn't try to stand on his record and make a play about holding the job when Ott returned. In other words, the job's going to be Ott's when he does return. . . Anyone who takes it over now will have to understand that.

The last word we got on the thing was that Hartnett was generally favored. Of course, Hubbell shouldn't be made manager because he's in charge of the farm system and is supposed to be spending his time establishing cordiality in Cohoes and maybe the Evangeline league, if any. Luque primarily is a pitching coach and speaks English a little with a broken lathstring.

Of course, Hartnett has his difficulties, too. He's manager of the Giants' farm at Jersey City and they would have to get together.

However, getting a manager for the ball team over there never

OLD PAL BOBO MAY BE ABLE TO LAST FOR TIME

NEW YORK, April 25—It begins to look as though your vociferous old pal Bobo Newsom has made a place for himself with the Philadelphia Athletics, and may be able to stick around with them until as late even as mid-season. The much-travelled gentleman from Hartselle, S. C., has made himself a welcome addition to the hurling staff of Connie Mack's club not only because of the manpower shortage. Perhaps you've read all about it.

Anyway, after engaging in his usual pre-season bickering with his manager, the once-highest-salaried pitcher in baseball finally descended to accept terms and then got himself in shape for a season by getting a haircut, walking briskly from a straight-back chair to an overstuffed divan in the hotel lobby, and pitching three exhibition innings against the coast guard.

Thus trained to the sharpness of hound's tooth he reckoned he'd win himself, say, 20 or so for the season, and sat back to await his turn on the mound.

It came Saturday against the none too inept Boston Red Sox, who have some young men left who can play the game or give a convincing imitation thereof. But what does the beautifully-conditioned old Bobo do but shut them out, 4 to 0.

FIVE BENCHED AS LIKELY KEY TO CUB VICTORY

CHICAGO, April 25—Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs benched four of his players in a desperate move to break up the team's five-game losing streak before leaving for today's game against Pittsburgh.

Outfielder Ival Goodman, Third Baseman Tony York, Shortstop Bill Schuster and Catcher Billy Holm were pulled out of the lineup and replaced by Jimmie Fox, Dom Dallesandro in left field, Len Merrullo at short and Roy Easterwood behind the plate.

Wilson also gave the batting order a good shaking up which left only Andy Pafko, rookie center fielder, in his original spot, batting fifth.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
On the Johnson farm, on Creamer Road, two miles north of Derby two miles west of Harrisburg and one mile west of CCC Highway, beginning at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Gantz, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, April 29
At residence near Hitler-Ludwig cemetery, three miles southeast of Circleville, beginning at one p. m. William Betts, Chalfin and Leist, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, MAY 2ND
At residence 2 1/2 miles southeast of Groveport on Richardson road, beginning at one p. m. E. Leffler, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

DODGER CASTOFF HELPS GIANTS' WINNING STREAK

Joe Medwick Playing With More Peppery Zeal Than Ever Shown Before

NEW YORK, April 25—The New York Giants, who are running neck and neck with the St. Louis Cardinals in the best start a New York National league team has made in 14 years, owe a good portion of their five-game winning streak to a castoff from Brooklyn.

Joseph Michael Medwick. In the very phase of his career in which he was supposed to be washed up and headed for the major league scrap pile, Medwick has been sparking the Giants to a series of good performances behind deserving pitchers. The last two Giant triumphs were earned at the expense of the Brooklyn Dodgers, from which team Medwick was swept out in a house-cleaning instituted last year by President Branch Rickey.

Medwick is playing with a peppery zeal which he has perhaps never before displayed, even when he was hitting in the 350's for the Cards almost a decade ago. The answer, we believe, lies in Medwick's attitude toward Rickey. From the time Medwick broke into the major leagues with the Cards in 1932 until he was transferred from Brooklyn to New York on the waiver price of \$7,500 in 1943, Rickey had been Medwick's boss through most of that span. For a brief period, Larry MacPhail was Medwick's employer, but unfortunately, Medwick was not hitting for MacPhail as well as he hit for Rickey and thus made little impression on Larry. It is no secret that Medwick was dissatisfied with his pay under Rickey when with the Cards and felt none too happy when Rickey again became his boss at Brooklyn.

From the time Rickey became the Brooklyn proxy, he attempted to deal Medwick out of the Brooklyn park. Medwick knew this, and became still more dissatisfied with his lot than he was in the days when he was getting minor league pay from Rickey for major league work.

It was with some relief then, that Medwick contemplated his work with the Giants. Joe was the first to sign a 1944 contract and since he signed gladly, it was rather difficult to believe that this was the man who was once pelted with overripe fruit by irascible fans in days gone by. The truth of the matter was that Medwick was darned glad to be away from the Dodgers and Rickey.

If Joe is not happy to be working for Horace Stoneham, he is putting on a magnificent act. For the first time in his playing career, Joe seems satisfied with conditions under which he is employed as ball-pelter and gardener. Last Thursday, against the Braves, Joe whacked out a homer, double and two singles. The next day, against his old pals, Medwick drove in two Giant runs as the New Yorkers edged out Brooklyn, 3 to 2. Saturday, as the Giants beat the Dodgers again for the fifth straight victory, Joe belted two doubles and a single.

Medwick's work has been invaluable to the Giants, since all of their games have been extremely close, most of them gained on a one-run margin. Joe has saved games for pitchers who were working well, but needed help at the plate. Most of all, he has been instrumental in pushing the Giants forward despite the predictions of experts who figured the Giants for the cellar.

Medwick again can make himself the most valuable hitter in the National league. The Cartaret, N. J. muscle man was "never the same" after being beamed by Cards Pitcher Bob Bowman in his first week with Brooklyn in 1940, and last year slumped to a .278 batting average, the first time in his major league career he had failed to hit .300 or over.

It would be wise to keep an eye on the new, revitalized Medwick—as he goes, so go the 1944 Giants.

Only a Federal Land Bank Loan

Gives You All Three—

1—Longest Terms 2—Lowest Interest Rate

3—Repayment Privileges

(Helps you get out of debt)

AND there are no renewal commissions

Pickaway Co. Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n
FARM BUREAU HOME

HELP Wanted

We now have openings for men and women capable of doing general factory labor. No experience necessary. Bonus paid for night work. Our products are now going 100 percent to armed forces. Earn good pay and help the war effort. Apply at once.

LANCASTER CARBON CO.

S. EWING ST.

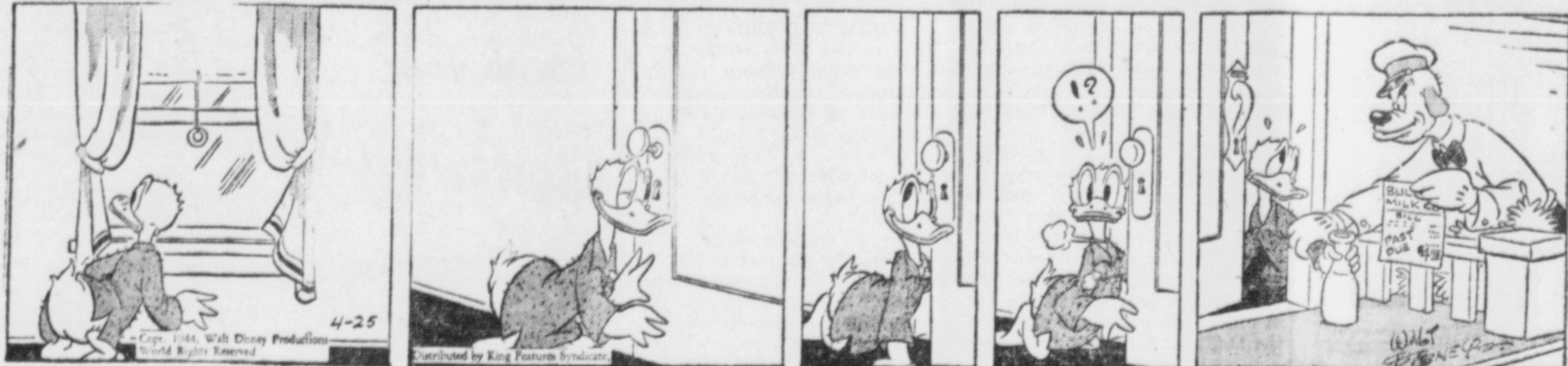
LANCASTER, OHIO

All applicants must comply with W. M. C. regulations.

POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



TILLIE THE TOLLER



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



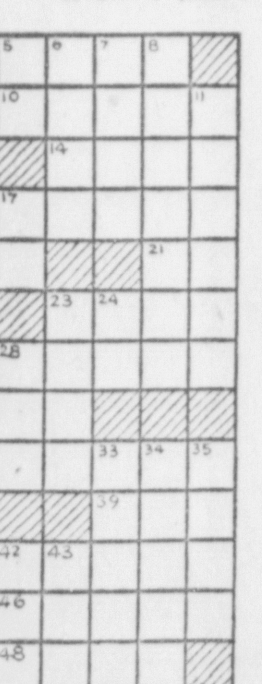
ROOM AND BOARD



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Herb—source of blue dye
 - Footless
 - Gateway (Jap.)
 - Bound, as with strips
 - Goddess of peace (poss.)
 - Novel—by Zola
 - A wing
 - Number
 - A left over
 - Whether
 - Skill
 - High
 - Prick
 - Old World herb
 - Enclosures
 - Mandarin tea
 - Erbium (sym.)
 - Without toes
 - About
 - Body of water
 - Tatters
 - Frothy
 - Fathers
 - Incites
 - Lair
 - City in Nevada
 - DOWN
 - Earth
 - Mountain nymph
 - 16th Hebrew letter
 - Perish
 - Cinise la

6. Sharp pain
26. Region under observation
 27. At home cornice
 28. Definite article
 29. Famous American Scout
 30. Thoron (sym.)
 31. City in Germany
 32. Bout (two words)
 33. Speaks (So. Afr.)
 34. Monster
 35. Employers



BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



By R. J. SCOTT

On The Air

- TUESDAY Night
- 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHK; Harry James, WBN; Eileen Farrow, WBN; Nadine Conner, WTAM
 - 7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; Ginny Simms, WJW
 - 8:00 Duffy's, WJW; Judy Canova, WBN; Horace Heidt, WLW
 - 9:00 Burns and Allen, WBN; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW; Report to the Nation, WJR
 - 10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Robert Young, WBN
 - 10:30 Red Skelton, WLW
 - 11:00 I Love a Mystery, WBBM; News, WLW
- WEDNESDAY Morning
- 8:00 Martin Armstrong, WING; News of the World, WBN
 - 9:00 Breakfast Club, WING
 - 9:45 Robert St. John, WTAM
 - 10:15 Roy Fowler, WJW
 - 12:00 Boake Carter, WHK
- Afternoon
- 1:00 Sidney Massey, WHK
 - 2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHK
 - 3:00 Morton Downey, WJW
 - 4:00 Walter Cronkite, WHK
- Evening
- 6:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING
 - 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHK; Harry James, WBN; Eileen Farrow, WBN; Nadine Conner, WTAM
 - 7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; Ginny Simms, WJW
 - 8:00 Duffy's, WJW; Judy Canova, WBN; Horace Heidt, WLW
 - 9:00 Burns and Allen, WBN; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW; Report to the Nation, WJR
 - 10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Robert Young, WBN
 - 10:30 Red Skelton, WLW
 - 11:00 I Love a Mystery, WBBM; News, WLW

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T SPEED THE DANGER

IF THERE is some particular danger which you may possibly prevent, surely you want to provide for protection against it before it arrives. Doing things out of logical order can keep you from that. If seeking of an extra trick above your contract involves such a procedure, then in rubber bridge, at total point duplicate, you should always go for the contract.

MILO STIRS TROUBLE

That Milo Boulton just can't keep his mouth shut. As emcee of "We the People" he remarked that Asheville, N. C., was a "quiet, peaceful place." Now he has to give time on his program to Malcolm Ainsworth, head of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce who will refute him by telling of his city's war activities which set a hectic pace. Ainsworth will be on next Sunday.

BUSY WEEK END

Wilfred Pelletier, the noted music conductor of the Metropolitan Opera, has a busy week-end coming up. He's scheduled to supply music for the special Four Freedoms Bond Show Saturday and on Sunday he conducts the new "World of Song" program. This is in addition to his regular opera chores.

TED SET DOWN

Ted de Corsia is one radio actor who has played so many villains that he can play a gangster without ever getting near a microphone! Wednesday's "Mr. District Attorney" script included a reference to "Young de Corsia," a former petty thief, now in the army. When de Corsia jokingly threatened to bill "Mr. District Attorney" for services rendered, Jay Costyn, who plays the title role, dismissed him neatly. "The reference," pointed out Jay, "is to YOUNG de Corsia."

JULIA BOOSTS SONGS

Songwriters consider it lucky to have Julia Sanderson introduce their songs on the air. Recently, Julia sang Milton Berle's latest "Sun-kissed Days and Moon-kissed Nights" which is destined to be a hit. Next week she sings another new one, "By the Blue Hawaiian Waters" composed by Mac Benoit, who is engineer on her air series.

JAM SESSIONS OLD

Jam sessions aren't as modern as some jitterbugs might think. According to Maestro Don Bryan, the ancient Greeks had a different word for it, but it was practically the same thing. As an event in the Olympic Games, various musicians would get together and sound off while the judges decided who was the "hottest" player. "After all," says Don, "where do you think Nero learned to play that hot fiddle of his?"

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Phil Baker, quipmaster of "Take It Or Leave It," is going to rejoin his old vaudeville partner, Sid Silvers, who used to heckle him from a box while Baker was on stage. They will be in a Broadway play, "Napoleon Without Brandy," now being written. Baker is currently on the west coast but is due back in New York in May.

Constance Moore, singer and leading lady of the Joe Cotton Sunday series, "America—Calling Unlimited," may be the feminine lead in "The Great John L." which is Bing Crosby's first effort as a flicker producer. Shooting will begin in June.

Apparently, good non-professional contraltos are scarce. To date, only two have turned up as semi-finalists in the "Hour of Charm's" current contest to find a "Singing Cinderella." The second is Elizabeth Schaar, of Los Angeles, who will be heard on the April 30 program. Coloratura soprano has predominated, accounting for more than half of the semi-finalists heard to date.

Three beauties, Francine Sheridan, magazine writer, and Kay Kidd and June Costello, models, will be blind dates for three of six service men competing for the honor on "Blind Date" Monday evening.

Jimmy Durante won't let any grass grow under his feet on his return to Hollywood this week. The Schnozzle, heard with Garry Moore Friday nights, will jump into two pictures immediately. They are "Sister Barbara" and "Ziegfeld Follies."

Kate Smith makes one of her rare radio appearances away from her own programs May 14. She is scheduled to appear as guest star on a special Mother's Day broadcast of "Silver Theater."

Invasion To Be Signal For Prayer In Local Churches.

BELLS TO CALL ALL CITIZENS TO HOUSES OF GOD

Pleas For Early Victory And Just And Lasting Peace Will Be Made

BUILDINGS OPEN DAILY

Hundreds Of Families To Petition For Safety Of Men In Service

Bells of Circleville churches will summon the people to prayer on receipt of news that the invasion of Europe has started. Pastors urge the citizens to pray for the success of the Allied undertaking and for a speedy victory and a just and lasting peace. Churches will then be open daily for all citizens.

The Rev. E. J. Huston, president of the Ministerial Association said Monday that some hundreds of families in Pickaway county will wish to pray for the well-being of their sons participating in the invasion, and that many heavy hearts may be lightened by the recitation of prayer.

"Military leaders predict a heavy loss of life. Pickaway countians will have to prepare themselves along with the rest of the world for unfavorable news and there is no better preparation than a heartfelt invocation to Almighty God for assistance in the hour of trial," the Rev. Mr. Huston said. "Religion is an asset at such a time and those who possess it are really blessed beyond measure."

Among the churches which will remain open daily when the invasion starts are Trinity Lutheran, United Brethren, First Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Church of Christ in Christian Union, Calvary Evangelical, and Church of the Nazarene. The Catholic church is always open.

Most churches of the county are expected to follow the same procedure as the Circleville churches.

CARE URGED IN STARTING FIELD, BRUSH FIRES

Moved by instances of destructive brush and field burnings to be seen from highways Circleville firemen are again appealing to land owners and others to use care and discretion in starting fires, with a view to preventing loss of woods, fences and wildlife. April is always a dangerous month for outdoor fires.

Debris and brush burning, a Spring practice, results in fully half of the fires that get out of control and prove costly. It is suggested that if necessary to do such burning that these suggestions be followed:

Do not burn on dry, windy days . . . Do not start a fire in the heat of the day . . . take a controlline around the brush fire before setting it afire . . . have plenty of help on hand . . . Do not burn off pastures and woodlands as this practice destroys soil fertility, kills or injures growing timber, decreases the production of forage grasses and wipes out wildlife.

Sportmen were cautioned to be careful of camp fires and to see that matches and cigarettes are definitely out when discarded.

EUGENE P. SINES DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Eugene Pratt Sines, 80, died Tuesday at 2:30 a. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rosetta Johnson, of Walnut township. Born May 29, 1863, in Pickaway county, he was the son of Samuel and Eliza Johnson Sines.

He leaves six children; Mrs. Marie Nagle, Charles Sines, Miss Minnie Sines of Akron; Mrs. Johnson and Paul Sines of the Ashville community and Eugene Sines of the U. S. Army in service overseas; two brothers, John Sines, Columbus, and Leonard Sines, Robtown; two sisters, Mrs. Cynthia Hicks of Ashville and Mrs. Emma Crawford of Columbus.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Schlegel funeral home of Ashville have not been completed.

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By STANLEY



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I was founded in the house of my friends.—Zechariah 13:6.

Leonard Leroy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Eblin of Circleville, has been removed home from Children's hospital, Columbus, where he recently underwent abdominal surgery.

Miss Mary Lutz of Watt street is making a good recovery in Berger hospital where she submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis last week.

Mrs. James Justice and baby son were released Tuesday from Grant hospital, Columbus, and removed to their home, 370 East Mound street.

Mrs. Lowell Poling, who had been a patient for major surgery in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, was released Tuesday and removed to her home in Saltcreek township, near Leisville.

Mrs. Kirby Huffines, Circleville RFD, was removed Monday from her home to University hospital, Columbus.

Calvary Evangelical church will have its third quarterly conference Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. E. E. Nietz, superintendent of the Southern District of the Ohio Conference in charge. There will be a devotional service also in charge of the Rev. Mr. Nietz.

There will be a games party at the Elks club on Wednesday evening, starting at 8:30. The public is invited.

Fred Wittich of Pinckney street visited Tuesday with Mrs. Wittich, who is recovering after major surgery in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Wittich is reported to be making a good recovery.

A special training session of the board of directors of the Circleville and Pickaway county Girl Scout association has been called for Tuesday, May 2, at 5 p. m. at the Pickaway Arms. The session will be followed by a dinner at the Pickaway Arms. The postponed monthly board meeting will be held immediately after the dinner.

PHILLIPS FUNERAL

Burial in the South Perry cemetery will follow funeral services at the Palmer Funeral Home in Columbus at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday for George W. Phillips who died Sunday in St. Francis hospital. He is survived by 5 daughters, Mrs. Julia Ann Oliver, Mrs. Blanche Ingmire, Mrs. Laura Bond, Mrs. Maud Ryerson, Mrs. Martha Walker and a son, Charles Phillips, a brother, Joseph Phillips, 14 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

FRANK LAUSCHE SLATED TO BE IN CITY THURSDAY

Mayor Frank J. Lausche, of Cleveland, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will visit Circleville Thursday. Mayor Lausche will be at the second floor parlor of the American hotel from 9 o'clock until noon.

Mayor Lausche is coming to Circleville to meet the voters of Pickaway county. He will deliver no address and speaking is not a part of the program of his visit. In addition to the rank and file of Democratic voters Mayor Lausche expects to meet the Democratic party leaders of the county.

Voters are invited to attend the meeting, the reception being open to everyone. John E. Lokar, Mayor Lausche's campaign manager, may accompany the candidate to Circleville.

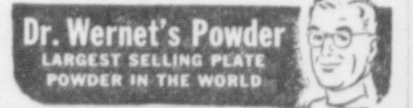
Mayor Lausche is 48 years old, son of a steel worker and grew up in the factory district of Cleveland. He was playing professional baseball with Duluth when the first World War broke out. He came out of the war a first lieutenant and rejected a baseball career for the study and practice of law.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four) road or Standard Oil to pay all their rail receipts or gasoline sales into the treasury, then awaiting an act of congress to decide what railroad equipment could be bought or what pipeline could be repaired with their own money.

Actually, the General Accounting Office, which is an arm of Congress, gives TVA funds a strict scrutiny every year and could far better detect any irregularity. But this makes no difference to McKellar, who wants the frozen-funds provision in the bill in order to augment his plans for the McKellar empire in Tennessee.

GRILLING GENERAL HERSHEY

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey and Manpower Boss Paul McNutt came in for some rough handling regarding the bungled draft situation at a closed-door meeting of the House Military Affairs Committee the other day. Members took their hair down and said a lot of things that have been ranking in their bosoms about conflicting draft orders.

After the meeting adjourned, the committee announced that it had refused to approve a labor draft bill. Inside fact, however, is that formal action against the labor draft was taken only after the committee had heard a furious grenaading against the Hershey-McNutt team, including a demand

that both be fired and replaced by a single draft czar.

Chairman Andrew J. May of Kentucky, Representative Walter G. Andrews of New York, ranking committee Republican, and Representatives Ewing Thomson of Texas, John M. Costello of California, Leslie Arends of Illinois and Forest Harness of Indiana all got in some forthright licks against the fumbling of the manpower and draft program.

The assault was led by Texas' two-fisted Thomson, who declared that one man should be put in complete charge of both military and industrial manpower.

ONE AUTHORITY

"I'm getting tired of this constant bickering between McNutt and Hershey," asserted Thomson. "It's time we centered authority in one responsible head. I don't care who he is as long as he can do the job. McNutt and Hershey have demonstrated clearly that they can't."

"There's nothing wrong with the present draft law passed by Congress if it is administered properly," another member declared. "It's a sweeping law. But we never know where we are when Hershey says one thing and McNutt contradicts him."

Costello of California interposed that this would be the sense of a report his manpower subcommittee would submit. The meeting was called to consider labor draft legislation urged by Hershey, but no supporting arguments were offered—not even by glamorous Representative Clare Luce of Connecticut, who had a

bill on the table to draft 4-F's into "work battalions."

Costello, Arends and others contended there was no reason to pull Hershey's "chestnuts out of the fire" with a forced-labor draft. Thomson supplied the knockout punch with a motion,

adopted unanimously, that the committee felt that national service legislation wasn't needed at this time, even if it could be pushed through Congress. There was also general agreement that such a bill wouldn't get to first base.

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